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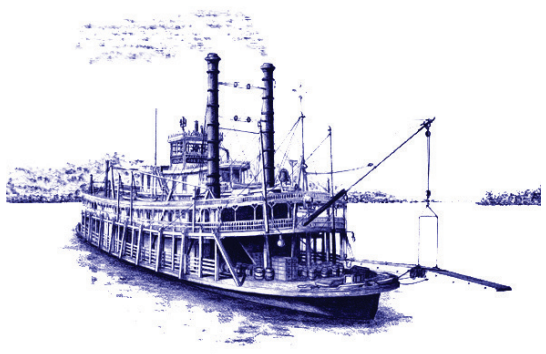

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EMA director says burn ban to continue indefinitely

Recovery from earlier flooding continues

BY MARK CAMPBELL

Based on ongoing dry weather conditions, Jefferson County's decision to lift its burn ban on Sunday was "premature" Emergency Management Director Troy Morgan told members of the County Commission Thursday night.

Morgan said the decision to issue or revoke a burn ban — called a Red Flag Warning — is based on not just the appearance of falling leaves but on information received from the National Weather Service and other data. Some of that data indicated the ban could be lifted over the weekend but the Emergency Management Agency and local firefighters quickly realized that conditions were still too dry to allow outdoor burning and reissued the burn ban on Monday.

"It was probably premature when we let it expire," Morgan said. "It's still very dry and with no rain in the foreseeable forecast I'd say the burn ban will remain in effect at least a week or 10 days and maybe even longer."

Morgan said the decision to issue a burn ban is "not an arbitrary thing" and is based on data and science. He said getting that right and having local residents comply make a huge difference in the number of fires local firefighters have to battle at a time of the year when leaves are falling, wind is brisk and everything is dry. "We appreciate everybody's cooperation."

With so little rainfall over the past two months — the rain gauge The Madison Courier uses has recorded just 0.05 inches of rainfall in October, 0.16 over the last 30 days and the last significant rainfall was 3.11 inches over three days in early September — combined with sunny conditions and brisk winds, local fields and forests and primed for disaster.

The last huge rainfall Jefferson County experienced was a disaster of another type when storms dumped up to 13 inches of rain on some areas causing damaging and deadly flash flooding as flooding creeks washed out roads and bridges, destroyed property and left one woman dead.

Morgan and Jefferson County Highway Superintendent Bobby Phillips both reported Thursday on the cleanup from that storm.

Phillips said the Imel Bridge on Brushy Fork Road has been reopened to traffic after massive repairs by the highway crews and Morgan said Federal Emergency Management Agency officials have toured Jefferson County and "validated 100% of our losses with no discrepancies."

He said the federal inspection wrapped up Tuesday with FEMA moving on to Ohio County and then Switzerland County. He said they made quick work of the Jefferson inspection thanks to the efforts of Phillips and the highway department to document the county's losses.

"They had nothing but compliments for our highway department and the job they've done," Morgan said. "It's phenomenal what they've been able to do out there."

Morgan added that if losses in Ohio and Switzerland County — the hardest-hit area in terms of roads, bridge and other public infrastructure — follow suit, the counties could have a presidential disaster declaration by November which would help the counties recover some of the costs for their losses.

Bob Demaree

Moderator Kevin Watkins (center) presented questions at the Jefferson County candidate forum on Thursday at Red Bicycle Hall in downtown Madison. Democrat Tim Davis (left) shares his thoughts while Watkins and Republican Ben Flint listen.

Forum focuses on candidates for November election

Sheriff's race garners special attention

BY BOB DEMAREE

With 17 days until the November general election, local candidates gathered Thursday to make their case to the voters during a forum at the Red Bicycle Hall in downtown Madison.

There was special focus on the race for Jefferson County Sheriff between Democrat Tim Davis and Republican Ben Flint, but all other county races were given time to speak at the forum including county-wide offices, township offices and school board candidates.

Davis cited two key issues — officer morale and employee retention — during his remarks on the sheriff's race.

"The higher the morale is, the more likely the better the work performance, and in return will result in better service to our community," Davis said. "I will continue to try to improve the benefits and pay in the workplace environment. Having experienced officers within the department will increase the efficiency and service provided to the public. It seems like the new jail would be a daunting task to any sheriff whether it be old, current or new. My plan is to keep an open mind and be flexible and listen to the ideas and opinions of ones currently working in the department. I will also rely on my experience and knowledge in working with the Indiana Department of Correction and prior employment with the Jefferson Sheriff's Department."

Davis added that even though he's running as a Democrat, political party doesn't matter to him. "If you're sheriff, you've got to protect everybody. I'm team Jefferson County."

Flint said he wants to serve as sheriff because the citizens of Jefferson County deserve a safe and secure place to call home.

"Along with professional and competent service from law enforcement, this starts with leadership," Flint said. "I am a candidate with the combined leadership and experience to lead the officers and civilian staff of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department." He cited his military service, and his law enforcement experience in Florida and with the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department and Madison Police Department. Flint said his priorities as sheriff are safety, security and transparency. For safety, Flint "intends to enact targeted enforcement efforts" against drug issues and other high volume crimes. For security, he will work with jail staff to ensure contraband is not present in the jail while also working to rehabilitate inmates while they are serving time. As for being transparent, he said will "dedicate resources to improve public information to keep the community informed" and be "a visible and accessible sheriff."

There are also three contested races for County Council — District 1 with incumbent Republican Ray Denning facing Libertarian candidate Ronald Hoeferkamp, District 2 with Republican Dwayne May against Democrat John Hutchinson, and District 3 with incumbent Republican Ray Black Jr. challenged by Thomas Sedam Sr. In District 4, Republican incumbent Chris Shelton is running unopposed.

Denning said his focus in two terms as a member of County Council has first been on fiscal responsibility and "stretching tax dollars as far as we could. And second is public safety. "In the last eight years we've been able to increase the Sheriff's Department road patrols by double, increase jail staff by 12 and for 2023, we've budgeted two more road patrols for the Sheriff's Department and four more jailers." Through all of that, Denning said the council has been able stay within budget.

Hoeferkamp did not attend the forum.

Black said he will "continue to fight to keep county taxes as low as possible and still fight to keep the quality of services that the county provides high for our county taxpayers." He said he would like county and city officials to work "more closely together and get more accomplished" because he believes that will save the taxpayers money.

Sedam said "better communication is needed between the county and city and the public.

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Gourd artist Adler creates Jefferson ornament

Work commissioned by Indiana State Museum & Historic Sites

BY MARK CAMPBELL

When the Indiana State Museum & Historic Sites' Christmas tree is decorated for the upcoming holiday season, one ornament will serve notice that Jefferson County is a community of firsts.

Local artist TeriLu Adler, who specializes in gourd creations, was commissioned last July by Mark Ruschman, senior curator of art and culture, to create the ornament for Jefferson County that will hang on this year's tree and mostly likely on their tree for years to come as part of a project to represent all 92 Indiana counties.

But before Adler could begin the 40-50 hour task of creating her submission, she had to decide just what is Jefferson County and especially in terms of the state museum and historic sites. What unfolded was many hours of research to decide what historically should be depicted on the basketball-size gourd Adler selected for the project.

What Adler realized is Jefferson County is a community of firsts — especially when it comes to the history of Indiana.

She displayed the finished project Thursday prior to driving her creation to Indianapolis to safely hand deliver it to the museum. She said the panels are a snapshot of the county's past with segments featuring some of Jefferson County's most historic and significant locations and events.

There are representations of Clifty Falls State Park and the county's role in the Underground Railroad and from Morgan's Raid, to the Eleutherian College, Broadway Fountain and the Lanier State Historic Site. There are panels that recognize Fairplay Fire Company as the first and oldest volunteer firehouse, Madison Library as the first library in Indiana, the first chartered bank in Indiana and Madison Railroad as the first rail line in the state.

Mark Campbell

Madison artist TeriLu Adler and the ornament she was commissioned to create for the Indiana State Museum & Historic Sites' 2022 Christmas tree.

There are others that page homage to the county's long-enduring festivals from the Chelsea Jubilee to the Canaan Fall Festival and its Pony Express ride. Longboats, steamboats and hydroplanes all have a place on the gourd as do the Ohio River, railroad incline and Michigan Road.

In fact, about the only thing about the gourd that's not 100%

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Jefferson, Switzerland each report COVID-19 death

BY THE COURIER STAFF

The Indiana Department of Health has reported two more local deaths related to COVID-19 in the last week — one in Jefferson County and one in Switzerland County.

The new death in Jefferson County brings the overall death toll there during the pandemic to 161 while Switzerland County has now had 21 deaths.

There were no new deaths in Carroll and Trimble counties in Kentucky. Carroll's overall death toll remained at 51 while Trimble's is 45. The overall number of deaths in the four counties is now 278.

All four counties continue to report low community level spread, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. In the last week, Carroll and Jefferson counties have each reported seven new cases of COVID-19 while Switzerland and Trimble counties had six cases each.

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OBITUARIES

Wayne Stephan

R. Wayne Stephan, 85, of Madison, Indiana, died Tuesday, Oct. 18, 2022, at his home in Madison.

He was born on April 7, 1937, in Jefferson County, Indiana, to Raymond "Bill" and Virgie Browning Stephan. He grew up in Jefferson County and graduated from Central High School in 1955. He then graduated from Hanover College in 1959 with a bachelor's degree in chemistry. He married Frances E. Whitaker on June 11, 1957 on Rykers Ridge, and they had a daughter and a son. He served seven years in the US Army and the National Guard. He lived in Carrollton, Kentucky, for 25 years and retired from Dow Corning Corp. as an analytical chemist after 28 years of service. He was a member of Ryker's Ridge Baptist Church and enjoyed helping his brother with the family farming.

Survivors include his wife of 65 years of Madison; his son, Darren Stephan of Crestwood, Kentucky; his brother, Monty L. Stephan of Madison; and four grandchildren, four great grandchildren, two nieces and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his daughter, Evonne L. Stephan, on April 12, 2010.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Ryker's Ridge Baptist Church near Madison. Interment will follow in the Ryker's Ridge New Cemetery near Madison. Visitation is noon until the time of services on Saturday at the church. A final salute with military honors will be provided by the Major Samuel Woodfill Post 9 of the American Legion.

Arrangements entrusted to Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover.

Memorial contributions may be made to Ryker's Ridge Baptist Church, the Gideon Memorial Bible Plan or the American Stroke Foundation through the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover.

Online condolences and memorials, www.morgan-nay.com.

Laikyn Castetter

Laikyn Rochelle Castetter, 34, of Paris Crossing, Indiana, died Saturday, Oct. 15, 2022, in Medora, Indiana.

She was a native of Seymour, Indiana, and was born on Sept. 29, 1988, to Brenda Joseph Castetter and Robert Nichter II. She was a 2007 graduate of Seymour High School and attended Cornerstone Community Church in Seymour. She enjoyed helping people, gardening and was artistic.

Survivors include her parents; two sons, Jaydon Castetter of Paris Crossing and Silas Hershey of Harrisburg, Indiana; two daughters, Marley Castetter of Seymour and Brilyn Castetter of Paris Crossing; a sister, Lakesha Yonts of Columbus, Indiana; and seven great aunts, eight great uncles, seven first cousins and other family.

Cremation was chosen. A celebration of life service will be held at a later date. Arrangements by Christensen Family Funeral Home & Cremation Services in Seymour.

Online condolences, www.christensenfamilyfuneral.com.

Curtis Durrett

Curtis Wayne Durrett, 72 of Louisville, died Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2022.

Arrangements will be announced by the Ransdell Funeral Home in Bedford and Campbellsburg, Kentucky, www.ransdellfuneral.com.

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BIRTHDAY & ANNIVERSARIES

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October 22, 2022
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- Kim Washer

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- Arline Gullion

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- Addy Massie — 10

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- Crystal Anderson

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- Yvonne Dobbins
- Heather Padgett

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NEWS OF RECORD

JEFFERSON COUNTY JAIL

LODGINGS

Oct. 19, 2022

Alaina Marie Duncil, 32, Madison, for Contempt of Court. No bond.

Oct. 20, 2022

Donald Alan Lamb, 63, Lexington, Indiana, for Cruelty to an Animal (Torturing or Mutilating a Vertebrate Animal), a Level 6 felony. Released on own recognizance.

Christopher Eric Cook II, 20, Madison, for Domestic Battery, a Class A misdemeanor. No bond.

Glen Waldon Jr., 32, Madison, for Criminal Recklessness and Pointing a Firearm, both Level 6 felonies; and Resisting Law Enforcement and Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated, both Class A misdemeanors. Bond $1,000 cash.

Oct. 21, 2022

Jocko Dean Davis, 38, Hanover, on an unspecified arrest warrant to hold for Jennings County (Auto Theft). No bond.

Tony Lee Youngblood, 54, Vevay, Indiana, on an unspecified arrest warrant to hold for Switzerland County (Operating a Motor Vehicle after Forfeiture of License for Life). No bond.

JEFFERSON COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT

SENTENCINGS

Oct. 19, 2022

Brandon Joe Williams, 38, Madison, to amended charge of Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 540 days at Indiana Department of Correction with credit for six days served and 534 days suspended for probation, consecutive, plus $685 in fees and court costs.

Brandon Joe Williams, 38, Madison, to amended charge of Unlawful Possession of a Syringe, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 540 days at Indiana Department of Correction with credit for eight days served and 532 days suspended for probation, consecutive, plus $285 in fees and court costs and defendant may transfer probation to Nashville, Tennessee.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

JEFFERSON COUNTY

D&G Holdings of Madison LLC to Stacy J. Perkins and Estate of Glenn Allen Perkins, 3718 West Clifty Drive, Madison.

First National Acceptance Company to Brandon Scott Goldsmith and Delena Rae Collins, 524 Green Road, Madison.

Kaleb and Katelynn Wyman to Hannah Dierkes and Chase Dean, Part of SW.3.3N-8E Acr: 2 Parcel: 39-15-03-000-012.000-001.

Al and Mary Palmer to Pascual Cruz, Felisa Fuentes Medina and Felisa Fuentes Medina, 8024 West New Bethel Road, Lexington.

Mary Lou Halcomb to Glenda Ann Messmore, 400 RC Court, Madison.

Robert H. Copeland, Verlene M. Copeland and Verlene M. Wildeman (now known) to Paul V. Copeland, 1378 East Camp Meeting Road, Madison.

Fred K. Shultz to Kerri McCarthy, 1827 East Key 2 Circle, Madison.

Equestrian Group LLC to Carolyn Kay More, 413 East Fourth Street, Madison.

Julia Willoughby to Roger A. MacDonald, 1850 Gullion Drive, Madison.

William E. Neal to William E. and Mellisa S. Neal, 2770+ North 450 West, Madison.

John T. and Betty J. Scully to Eric W. and Erin E. Pettit, 10620 North 500 West, Dupont.

Judith A. Koehler to Judith A Kohler and Judith A. Koehler Revocable Trust, 414 Broadway Street, Madison.

Frederick W. Koehler to Frederick W. Koehler, Frederick W. Koehler Revocable Trust, 1970 Clifty Drive, Madison.

Linda K. Deaton, Shirley A. Bevil, William D. Danner, Debra K. Danner and Deborah K. Dinner (also known as) to Brandon L. and Cierra Louise Bell, 15892 West State Road 256, Scottsburg.

Elaine Bair, Tower Court Trust and The Tower Court Trust to H and T Holdings LLC, 1) 2202 Wilson Avenue, Madison, 2) 800 Tower Court, Madison.

Scott David Burrows to Burrows Properties Management LLC, 1) 281 East Main Street, Hanover, 2) 2 North Madison, Hanover.

FORUM

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The public needs to know what's going on with their tax dollars. Second, I think we need one police department with the Hanover Police and Madison Police combined. That will give the county more coverage in the rural areas." Third, he said more needs to be done for the seniors and those with disabilities with improved transportation.

Hutchinson said he was motivated to run for County Council because "I see us spending a lot of money but I don't see much discussion on how we're going to pay to maintain things like the new jail which will have 300 prisoners." Additionally, he is troubled about construction projects that have been assisted by tax abatements "that we won't be collecting money for a period of time."

May said as a council member he "will be able serve two groups — the citizens of the fourth district and the people who work for the county. May said he "will be a conservative steward of taxpayers" by working with the council to create balanced budgets and keep tax levels among the lowest in the state. "I also plan on being an accessible councilman, not only by being reachable but by reaching out" including "reaching out to the county department heads and workers, the ones that maintain our county, and do everything I can to help them have the necessary tools they need to do their vital work."

Madison school board has four candidates in District 2 — Zack Shelton, Lori Slygh, John Wallace and Jodi Yancey — of which two will be elected. Only Slygh and Wallace attended at the forum, but a statement on behalf of Shelton, worship pastor of North Madison Christian Church, was read by forum organizer Pam Crozier, who noted she is member of his church.

"I want the best for our kids, teachers and staff, and want to vote on what's best for them and what's best for the school system," Crozier read from the statement. "Because I did not grow up in the community I believe I could be a strong asset for the board as someone who can offer my thoughts and vote not with bias, but with excellence."

Slygh, who is an incumbent along with Yancey, cited her 20 years experience in education and having served on Madison school board the last two years. "Being a parent, educator and community member, I think it allows me to bring a unique perspective to the board. As a school board member, I hope to be able to speak up for policies that are important to our community. Some of those important topics include teacher retention and teacher pay." Because of teacher shortages, she noted it's important "to figure out ways we can retain quality educators."

She said it's necessary to "take a look at how we can maintain high academic standards while understanding the effects that the pandemic has had on students" and important to maintain the school corporation's buildings. Madison Consolidated Schools "is getting ready to obtain another tax neutral general obligation bond, so looking at maintaining our current buildings and facilities but also determining what are we going to do with E.O. Muncie" with no students currently in that former elementary school building.

Wallace, the current chief of police in Madison, noted he has 36 years experience in law enforcement and would now like to make a difference in the education of the community's youth. "To be honest, school board was never a position that I thought I would ever seek. However, the events of the last few years changed my mind. I can no longer sit back and watch the indoctrination that is going in our schools across our great country," Wallace said. "I am, like I am sure every other person seeking this position, wanting to make sure your hard earned tax dollars are spent with the best interest of our children in mind. I too want to put the very best personnel in our administrative roles and classrooms. I too want our school system to be a draw for prospective new businesses and families looking to relocate in Madison. If I am fortunate to receive your vote, you will be voting for a school board member who is in favor of building a partnership with parents so they have a voice in their children's education. You will be voting for a board member who promotes the retention of our outstanding teachers and faculty."

In District 3 for Madison school board, Michael Scott is running unopposed.

Madison Township Trustee candidates are incumbent Republican Kevin Fry and challenger Democrat Christian Bowyer.

Bowyer emphasized infrastructure and housing — citing issues of food and hunger insecurity and economic inequality — and proposed a public works program that "would keep costs down for all citizens which would allow a higher net take home pay for many people which would then increase the amount of money that we can put into the local economy and provide a path to home ownership for many poor and, honestly, younger people" who are concerned about where they can afford to live. He also cited the need for a food network "to increase our agricultural tourism for the county and increase the availability of fresh food for our school children and the local population."

Fry cited his experience from serving seven years on the Madison Township advisory board and four years as trustee. "I am a fiscal conservative and I cut the day-to-day operating budget for the trustee office by 20% while increasing the assistance fund and the firefighting fund for the Madison Township and Ryker's Ridge fire departments." Additionally, he said he is "always available outside of office hours when the need arises."

There are three contested races for township trustee — Republican Township in which Republican Angie Sims is facing incumbent Democrat Fred Stilwell, Saluda Township in which Republican Cory Thomas is facing incumbent Democrat Yancy York and Smyrna Township in which Republican Lawrence Mikesell is facing incumbent Democrat Tara Cash.

All three incumbents attended the forum while their challengers did not attend.

Stilwell said he's been Republican Township trustee since 1991. "I'm very proud of all the accomplishments that have happened all these years. I care about everybody in Republican Township."

York said sought township trustee office in 2018 after assisting his mother-in-law, Ruby Taylor-Wehner, during her two terms in office. "When she decided she wanted to retire, I thought, 'I know the ins and outs, and I know the things that need to go on, and I know some things that I would like to improve on," he said. "We do the best that we can with the funds that we have. I will always make sure those who come to me are taken care of. I was young and poor once. I wish I knew then all the things that the trustee can do."

Cash said that as trustee she works closely with the advisory board in preparing the township's budget, and staying within the budget, while always having "clean audits" with the State Board of Accounts. She said being a township trustee also involves being available "any time an emergency happens." The township trustee "requires working with many different agencies, businesses and community members. I feel I do this well. I have years of experience to help me do this job well and creatively."

Hanover Township Advisory Board has four candidates — Democrats Melvin Adams, Ronald Anderson and Laura Chitwood, and Republican Greg Sanders. Only Sanders was at the forum. "I am running for this office to help my friends and family in Hanover Township," he said.

Madison Township Advisory Board has four candidates — Republicans Myron Eaglin and Jeff Rampy and Democrats Marilyn Hutchinson and Edward Stigall. None spoke at the forum.

Additionally, Hanover Town Council has races for Council-at-Large with Democrats Kenny Garrett and Tim Buxton, and Republican Candice Goens seeking the two seats that are available, and in District 2, Democrat Cree Green is going against Republican Benjamin Sommer. None of them attended the forum.

Early and absentee voting are already underway for the November election. Election Day is 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

WEATHER

rise: 7:56 a.m.
Sunset: 6:55 p.m.
Temperature: High 70, Low 45, Mean 57.5, Deficit 1.6.
Precipitation since last published: 0.
Precipitation, October: .05.
Precipitation, 2022: 48.83.
Barometer: 29.89, Rising
River Level at Clifty Creek: 421.2, Steady
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Hoosier Lotto: 1-7-21-26-36-44 (10/19). Next Estimated Jackpot: $3.2 million. Next Drawing (10/22).
Daily 3: 1-5-0 SB: 1
Daily 4: 4-2-7-1 SB: 1
Cash Five: 2-5-7-18-43 (10/20)
Cash 4 Life: 11-39-42-53-55 CB: 3 (10/20)

KENTUCKY

Pick 3: 4-2-4
Pick 4: 6-1-8-8
Cash Ball: 1-11-29-34 CB: 7 (10/20)
Lucky For Life: 3-27-33-40-41 LB: 12 (10/20)

MEGAMILLIONS

1-15-20-44-67 MB: 23, MP x3 (10/18). Next Jackpot: $30 million. Next Drawing (10/21)

POWERBALL

6-8-15-27-42 PB: 10, PP: 3 (10/19). Next Estimated Jackpot: $550 million. Next Drawing (10/22)

POWERBALL DOUBLE PLAY

4-24-32-55-59 PB: 13 (10/19). Next Estimated Jackpot: Up to $10 million. Next Drawing (10/22)

OBITUARIES

Mary Clashman

Mary G. Clashman, 94, of Madison, Indiana, died Monday, Oct. 17, 2022, at Norton King's Daughters' Health in Madison.

She was born on Sept. 26, 1928, in Louisville, to William Howard and Mary Golden Clashman. She was a graduate of Dupont High School and held bachelor's and master's degrees from Indiana University where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She had been a tree farmer in Jefferson County, Indiana, since the death of her father in 1958 and was one of the founders of the Indiana Forestry and Woodland Owners Association and served on its first board of directors. She was the first editor of their publication, "Leaves and Limbs," and a recipient of the Louisville Courier-Journal "Tom Wallace Farm Forestry Award" in 1975. She helped write Madison's tree ordinance and served on the City's first Tree Board. She was founder of Madison's Riverfront Development Committee as well as founder and president of the Jefferson County Animal Welfare Fund. She was secretary-treasurer of the College Hill Cemetery Association, and past treasurer of Save the Valley and Concerned Citizens Against Riverboat Gambling. She was a past director of Knob and Valley Audubon Society and a life member of the Salvation Army Advisory Board in Madison, and a life member of The Nature Conservancy. She was a volunteer at King's Daughters Hospital and their Hospice. She had a bird's-eye view of the Madison-Milton Bridge and so on Nov. 11, 2010, she started "my little diary" to chronicle the demolition of the old bridge and construction of the new bridge. Every day, she sat at her table overlooking the project, took pictures, and wrote in detail about the happenings. She said she would be donating all her notebooks to Jefferson County Historical Society after the new bridge opened.

Survivors include her care-givers and cousins, Paul and Paula Limato; Teresa Lichlyter and her husband, Tony; David Clashman; Richard Clashman, Everett Clashman, Aileen Meier, Joyce Clashman and Jane Clashman; and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her brother, Richard Samuel Clashman, on April 30, 1936; her cousins, Avery N. Clashman, Ernest Clashman and William "Nick" Clashman; and an uncle and an aunt.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 27, at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison. Interment will follow at the Pennywort Cliffs in the Nature Conservancy in Laconia, Indiana. Visitation is 11 a.m. until time of services on Thursday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Jefferson County Animal Welfare Fund Inc., Save the Valley, Planned Parenthood, Riverfront Development Committee, Salvation Army of Madison or Hospice of Norton King's Daughters' through the funeral home. Online condolences and memorials, www.morgan-nay.com.

Karen Scroggin

Karen Lee Seeley Scroggin, 79, of Madison, Indiana, died Tuesday, Oct. 18, 2022, at Norton King's Daughters' Health in Madison.

She was born on Oct. 28, 1942, in Mount Vernon, New York, to Lee and Lillian Johnson Seeley. She was raised in Short Beach, Connecticut, and was a graduate of Branford High School. She completed her Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing at the University of Connecticut and earned her license as a Registered Nurse. She married Curtis Hurlock in 1964 and they had two sons. Widowed after three years, she married O. Fred "Sonny" Scroggin in Liverpool, New York, on Nov. 9, 1974, and they had two daughters. She was director of nursing for several nursing facilities over the course of her 40-year career. She worked in Jacksonville, Florida, Vermont, and had last worked in Plattsburgh, New York. She and her husband settled in Madison 10 years ago and joined Christ Episcopal Church where she was a lay leader for several years. She enjoyed quilting, cooking and reading.

Survivors include her husband of 48 years of Madison; her sons, Glenn Hurlock of Plattsburgh and Jeffrey Hurlock of Jacksonville; her daughters, Krista Scroggin Weber of Powder Springs, Georgia and Julia Scroggin of Plattsburgh; and 10 grandchildren and several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her first husband in 1967; her sister, Jean Richards; and her brother, Jon Seeley.

Memorial services will be at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22, at Christ Episcopal Church in Madison. Interment will follow in the Christ Episcopal Church Columbarium there. Refreshments and a time of fellowship will take place after the service at the church. Visitation is 3 p.m. until the time of services on Saturday at the church. Arrangements by Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover.

Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Episcopal Church through the funeral home. Online condolences and memorials, www.morgan-nay.com.

William Asbury

William "Captain Bill" Asbury, 89, of Annapolis, Maryland and formerly of Carrollton, Kentucky, died Monday, Oct. 17, 2022, in Annapolis.

He was born in Campbellsburg, Kentucky, on May 11, 1933, and attended the University of Kentucky and Florida Southern and was president of his fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon. He served in the US Army from 1953-1955 and settled in the Chicago area where he married and raised two sons. He spent many years living in the Chicago area working for The Conference Board. He developed a love of sailing there on Lake Michigan where he met his wife, Penne Asbury. Their shared love of sailing led them to retire in Annapolis where they enjoyed three decades of sailing the waters of Chesapeake Bay.

Survivors include his wife of Annapolis; a son, Beau Asbury of San Diego; and a grandson, Brian Forrest of San Diego.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his sister, Anne; his brother, Bradley Asbury; and a son, Scott Asbury.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct, 27, at the Carrollton I.O.O.F. Cemetery in Carrollton. Military honors will be presented by the Carrollton American Legion Post 41.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society through the Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton. Online condolences, www.tandyecklerrileyfuneralhome.com.

Patricia Hand

Patricia A. Hand, 78, of Lewisport, Kentucky, died Monday, Oct. 17, 2022, at Heartland Villa Center in Lewisport.

She was born on Aug. 1, 1944, in Madison, Indiana, to Virgil and Nell Anderson Hand. She was an Elvis fan, loved animals, and enjoyed life and people. She loved the whole world and everybody in it.

Survivors include her sister, Mary Smiley, of Owensboro, Kentucky; a nephew, William Douglas Osborne of Bloomington, Indiana; and several cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her half brother, Billy Bruce Osborne.

Graveside services were Friday, Oct. 21, 2022, at Hebron Cemetery, on Madison's hilltop with interment there. Arrangements entrusted to Lytle Welty Funeral Home in Madison.

Memorial contributions may be made to North Madison Christian Church through the funeral home. Online condolences and memorials, www.lytlewelty.

Lendon Flanagan Sr.

Lendon G. Flanagan Sr., 90, of Madison, Indiana, died Friday, Oct. 21, 2022, at Norton King's Daughters' Health in Madison.

Arrangements will be announced by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover, www.morgan-nay.com.

Kenneth Carroll

Kenneth Randall Carroll, 63, of Madison, Indiana, died on Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2022, at his home.

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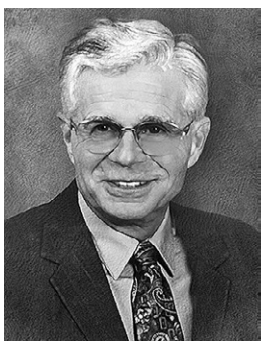
Let Us Pause To Honor The Memory Of

Mr. R. Wayne Stephan



Mr. R. Wayne Stephan, age 85, of Madison, Indiana entered this life on April 7, 1937 in Jefferson County, Indiana. He was the loving son of the late Raymond "Bill" and Virgie Browning Stephan. He grew up in Jefferson County and graduated from Central High School in 1955. He then graduated from Hanover College in 1959 with a bachelor's degree in Chemistry. On June 11, 1957, he was united in marriage to Frances E. Whitaker at the Ryker's Ridge Baptist Church. This happy union of 65 years was blessed with a daughter, Evonne and a son Darren. Wayne spent seven years in the U. S. Army and the National Guard. He lived in Carrollton, Kentucky for 25 years, retiring from Dow Corning Corp. as an analytical chemist after 28 years of service. Wayne was a faithful member of the Rykers Ridge Baptist Church. Wayne enjoyed helping his brother, Monty with the family farming. He was a devoted husband, loving dad, grandpa, brother, uncle and friend. Wayne died on Tuesday, October 18, 2022, at 4:15 p.m. at his home in Madison, Indiana with his loving family at his side.

A LOVING FAMILY

Wayne will be missed by his loving wife of 65 years, Frances E. Whitaker Stephan of Madison, Indiana; his loving son, Darren Stephan and his wife Sherri of Crestwood, Kentucky; his loving grandchildren, Ryan, Caitlin, Tara, and Nickolas; his great grandchildren, Lance, Gabriella, Xavier, and Isabella; his brother, Monty L. Stephan and his wife Nancy of Madison, Indiana; his nieces, Nathalie and Lisa; and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his father, Raymond "Bill" Stephan, died July 3, 1992, his mother, Virgie Browning Stephan, died May 13, 2007, and his daughter, Evonne L. Stephan, died April 12, 2010.

FUNERAL CEREMONY

Funeral services will be conducted on Saturday, October 22, 2022, at 2:00 p.m., by Dr. Kevin Crouch and Pastor Mark Lee at the Rykers Ridge Baptist Church 2601 North Rykers Ridge Road near Madison, Indiana. Interment will follow in the Rykers Ridge New Cemetery near Madison, Indiana.

VISITATION

Friends may visit Saturday, October 22, 2022 from 12:00 noon until the time of service at the Ryker's Ridge Baptist Church, 2601 North Rykers Ridge Road near Madison, Indiana.

MILITARY HONORS

A final salute with military honors will be provided by the Major Samuel Woodfill Post No. 9 of the American Legion.

MEMORIAL EXPRESSIONS

Memorial contributions may be made to the Ryker's Ridge Baptist Church or the Gideon Memorial Bible Plan or the American Stroke Foundation. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com

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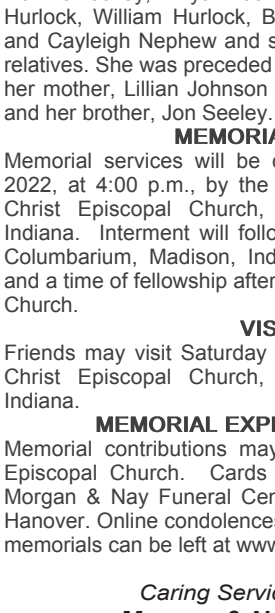
Let Us Pause To Honor The Memory Of

Mrs. Karen Lee Seeley Scroggin



Mrs. Karen Lee Seeley Scroggin, age 79, of Madison, Indiana, entered this life on October 28, 1942 in Mount Vernon, New York. She was the loving daughter of Lee and Lillian Johnson Seeley. Karen was raised in Short Beach, Connecticut and was a graduate from Branford High School. Karen earned her Bachelor's of Science in Nursing from the University of Connecticut and then proceeded on to get her license as a Registered Nurse. Karen was united in marriage to Curtis Hurlock and they shared three years together before his death in 1967. This marriage was blessed with two sons, Glenn and Jeffrey. On November 9, 1974, she was united in marriage to O. Fred "Sonny" Scroggin in Liverpool, New York. This marriage was blessed with two daughters, Krista and Julia. Karen was the Director of Nursing for several nursing facilities over the course of her 40-year career. She worked in Jacksonville, Florida, Vermont and had last worked in Plattsburgh, New York. Karen and Sonny settled in Madison 10 years ago and there she joined Christ Episcopal Church. In the church, Karen was a lay leader for several years. Karen enjoyed quilting, cooking, and reading. She was a devoted wife, mother, and grandma. Karen died on Tuesday, October 18, 2022, at 7:22 a.m. at the Norton King's Daughters' Hospital in Madison, Indiana.

A LOVING FAMILY

Karen will be missed by her loving husband of 48 years, O. Fred "Sonny" Scroggin of Madison, Indiana; her sons, Glenn Hurlock and his wife Alison of Plattsburgh, New York, and Jeffrey Hurlock and his wife Debra of Jacksonville, Florida; her daughters, Krista Scroggin Weber and her husband John of Powder Springs, Georgia, and Julia Scroggin of Plattsburgh, New York; her grandchildren, Sophia Hurlock, Connor Hurlock, Ronnie Jolley, Bryan Jolley, Andrew Hurlock, Alexander Hurlock, William Hurlock, Braden Choulas, Isabella Nephew, and Cayleigh Nephew and several nieces, nephews and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her father, Lee Seeley, her mother, Lillian Johnson Seeley, her sister, Jean Richards, and her brother, Jon Seeley.

MEMORIAL CEREMONY

Memorial services will be conducted Saturday, October 22, 2022, at 4:00 p.m., by the Reverend Mary L. Slenski at the Christ Episcopal Church, 506 Mulberry Street, Madison, Indiana. Interment will follow in the Christ Episcopal Church Columbarium, Madison, Indiana. There will be refreshments and a time of fellowship after the service at the Christ Episcopal Church.

VISITATION

Friends may visit Saturday from 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. at the Christ Episcopal Church, 506 Mulberry Street, Madison, Indiana.

MEMORIAL EXPRESSIONS

Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Episcopal Church. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

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Enjoy sweet treats and fun!
Come dressed in your costumes and enjoy a free night of trunk r' treating!
We will be located behind the health department.

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SARGE IS WRITING A LETTER TO HIS CONGRESSMAN
ON A TYPEWRITER ?!
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HE SAID HIS KEYBOARD DIDN'T SOUND ANGRY ENOUGH
CLICK CLACK KLACKETTY CLACK
GREG + MORT WALKER
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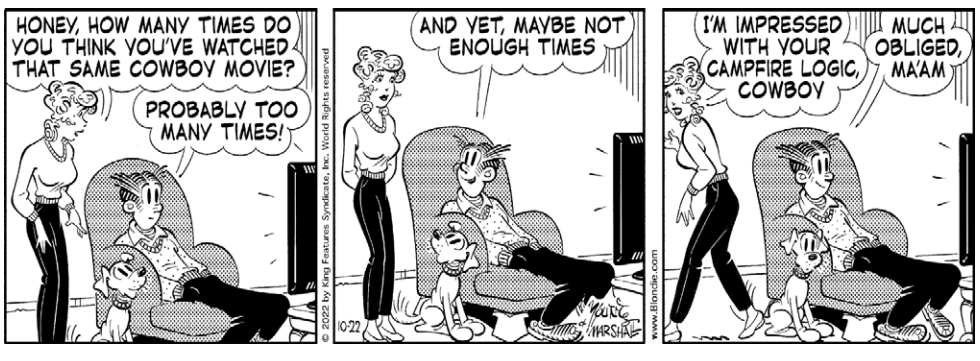
HONEY, HOW MANY TIMES DO YOU THINK YOU'VE WATCHED THAT SAME COWBOY MOVIE?
PROBABLY TOO MANY TIMES!
AND YET, MAYBE NOT ENOUGH TIMES
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I'M IMPRESSED WITH YOUR CAMPFIRE LOGIC, COWBOY
MUCH OBLIGED, MA'AM
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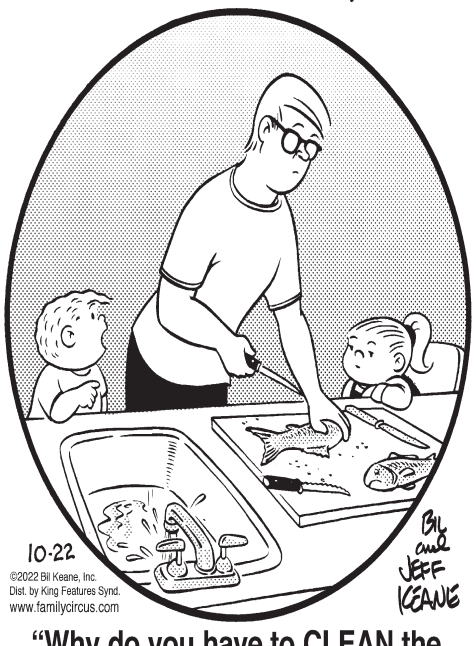
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"Why do you have to CLEAN the fish? They couldn't get dirty in the water."

DENNIS THE MENACE

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"BE SURE TO REALLY WET 'EM FIRST, OTHERWISE IT WON'T STICK TO THE CEILING VERY LONG."

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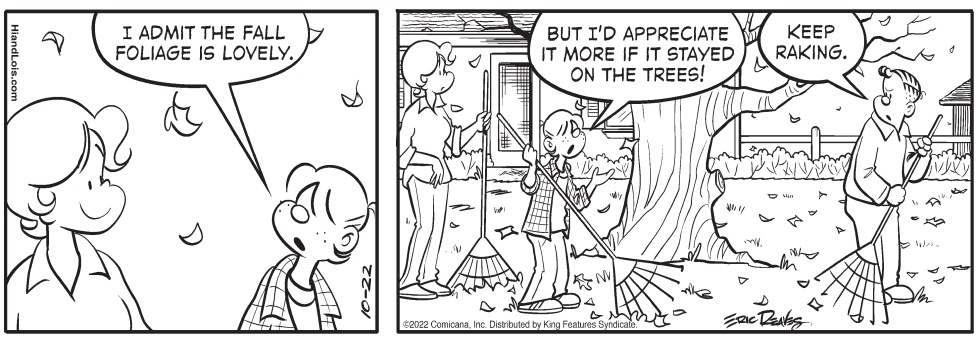
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I ADMIT THE FALL FOLIAGE IS LOVELY.
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BUT I'D APPRECIATE IT MORE IF IT STAYED ON THE TREES!
KEEP RAKING.
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BABY BLUES

WHAT'S UP, DAD?
YOUR MOM WANTS ME TO PAINT THE DOWNSPOUTS...
...BUT I'M PRETENDING TO BE BUSY OUT HERE SO I CAN FINISH WATCHING THE GAME.
NICE!
THAT WAS SUPPOSED TO BE BETWEEN YOU AND ME, SON.
OH. NOW I GET IT.
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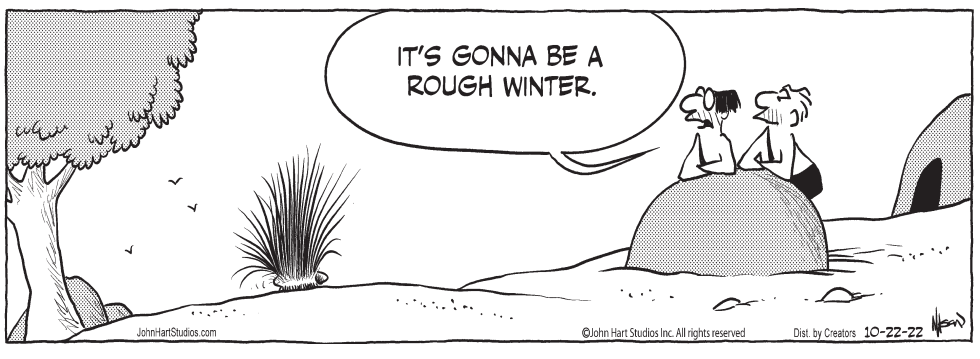

CURTIS

BARRY'S INTELLECT IS BEGINNING TO REALLY BLOSSOM
HE'S ASKING A LOT OF QUESTIONS...
WHY IS THE SKY BLUE, WHY IS SALT SALTY, WHY AREN'T THERE ANY MONKEYS WITH WINGS IN THE ZOO?
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HE'S SEEN "THE WIZARD OF OZ"
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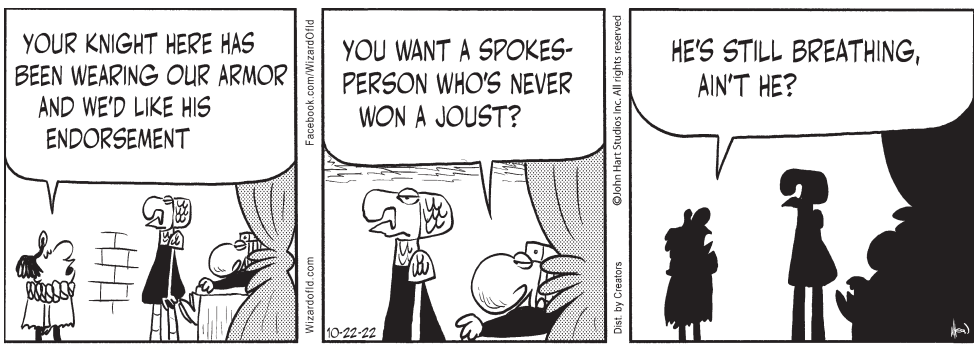
WIZARD OF ID


YOUR KNIGHT HERE HAS BEEN WEARING OUR ARMOR AND WE'D LIKE HIS ENDORSEMENT
YOU WANT A SPOKES-PERSON WHO'S NEVER WON A JOUST?
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HE'S STILL BREATHING, AIN'T HE?
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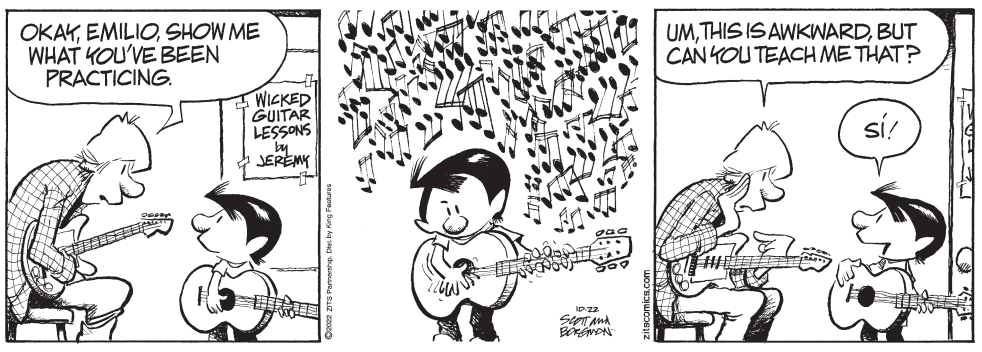
OKAY, EMILIO, SHOW ME WHAT YOU'VE BEEN PRACTICING.
WICKED GUITAR LESSONS by JEREMY
UM, THIS IS AWKWARD, BUT CAN YOU TEACH ME THAT?
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DILBERT

I THOUGHT YOU QUIT.
DILBERT.COM @SCOTTADAMSSAYS
I "QUIET QUIT." I'LL KEEP COMING TO WORK AND GETTING PAID, BUT ONLY SO I CAN GET FODDER FOR THE COMIC STRIP I'M STARTING.
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YOU HAVE NO ART SKILLS WHAT-SOEVER.
TRUE, BUT BEING QUALIFIED FOR MY JOB DIDN'T WORK OUT EITHER.
BASED ON A TRUE STORY

GARFIELD

I LIKE TO GO TO BED WITH COMFORTING SOUNDS
LET'S SEE...WHAT DO I WANT TONIGHT?
SIZZLING BACON OR CORN POPPING?
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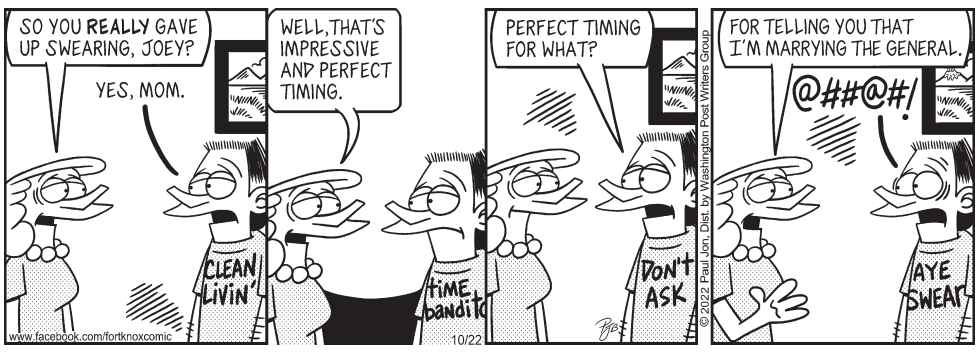

PICKLES

WHEN YOU STOP AND THINK ABOUT IT, THE ONLY THING YOU AND I REALLY HAVE TO OFFER THE WORLD IS OUR ADVICE.
IT WOULD BE NICE TO BE ABLE TO SHARE IT, BUT UN-FORTUNATELY, NO ONE WANTS TO PAY US FOR IT.
I CAN SHOW YOU HOW TO GET PAID FOR ADVICE.
HOW?
GIVE ME TEN BUCKS AND I'LL TELL YOU.
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TODAY IN HISTORY

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY:

On Oct. 22, 1962, in a nationally broadcast address, President John F. Kennedy revealed the presence of Soviet-built missile bases under construction in Cuba and announced a quarantine of all offensive military equipment being shipped to the Communist island nation.

ON THIS DATE:

In 1836, Sam Houston was inaugurated as the first constitutionally elected president of the Republic of Texas.

In 1926, Ernest Hemingway's first novel, "The Sun Also Rises," was published by Scribner's of New York.

In 1928, Republican presidential nominee Herbert Hoover spoke of the "American system of rugged individualism" in a speech at New York's Madison Square Garden.

In 1934, bank robber Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd was shot to death by federal agents and local police at a farm near East Liverpool, Ohio.

In 1968, Apollo 7 returned safely from Earth orbit, splashing down in the Atlantic Ocean.

In 1979, the U.S. government allowed the deposed Shah of Iran to travel to New York for medical treatment — a decision that precipitated the Iran hostage crisis.

In 1981, the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization was decertified by the federal government for its strike the previous August.

In 1995, the largest gathering of world leaders in history marked the 50th anniversary of the United Nations.

In 2001, a second Washington, D.C., postal worker, Joseph P. Curseen, died of inhalation anthrax.

In 2014, a gunman shot and killed a soldier standing guard at a war memorial in Ottawa, then stormed the Canadian Parliament before he was shot and killed by the usually ceremonial sergeant-at-arms.

In 2016, the Chicago Cubs won their first pennant since 1945, beating the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-0 in Game 6 of the NL Championship Series. (The Cubs would go on to beat Cleveland in the World Series in seven games.)

In 2020, in the closing debate of the presidential campaign, President Donald Trump and Democratic challenger Joe Biden clashed over how to tame the raging coronavirus; Trump declared that the virus would "go away," while Biden countered that the nation was heading toward a "dark winter."

Ten years ago: President Barack Obama sharply challenged Mitt Romney on foreign policy in their final campaign debate, held in Boca Raton, Florida, accusing him of "wrong and reckless leadership that is all over the map"; the Republican coolly responded, "Attacking me is not an agenda" for dealing with a dangerous world. An Italian court convicted seven experts of manslaughter for failing to adequately warn residents of the risk before an earthquake struck central Italy in 2009, killing more than 300 people. (The verdicts were later overturned.) American Indian activist Russell Means, 72, died in Rapid City, South Dakota.

Five years ago: The latest allegations of sexual harassment or assault in Hollywood targeted writer and director James Toback; the Los Angeles Times reported that he had been accused of sexual harassment by 38 women. U.S.-backed fighters in Syria captured the country's largest oil field from the Islamic State group, marking a major advance against the extremists. Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe scored a major victory in national elections that decisively returned his ruling coalition to power.

One year ago: The Supreme Court allowed a Texas law banning most abortions to remain in effect while agreeing to hear arguments in the case. Florida businessman Lev Parnas, who helped Rudy Giuliani's effort to dig up dirt on Joe Biden in Ukraine, was convicted in New York of campaign finance crimes. Actor Peter Scolari, best known for his role on TV's "Newhart," died in New York at 66 after a two-year battle with cancer. Jay Black, front man for the 1960s rock band Jay and the Americans, died at 82.

Today's Birthdays: Black Panthers co-founder Bobby Seale is 86. Actor Christopher Lloyd is 84. Actor Derek Jacobi is 84. Actor Tony Roberts is 83. Movie director Jan (yahn) de Bont is 79. Actor Catherine Deneuve is 79. Rock musician Eddie Brigati is 77. Former Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour is 75. Actor Jeff Goldblum is 70. Rock musician Greg Hawkes is 70. Movie director Bill Condon is 67. Actor Luis Guzman is 66. Actor-writer-producer Todd Graff is 63. Rock musician Cris Kirkwood is 62. Actor-comedian Bob Odenkirk is 60. Olympic gold medal figure skater Brian Boitano is 59. Christian singer TobyMac is 58. Singer-songwriter John Wesley Harding (Wesley Stace) is 57. Actor Valeria Golino is 56. Comedian Carlos Mencia is 55. Country singer Shelby Lynne is 54.

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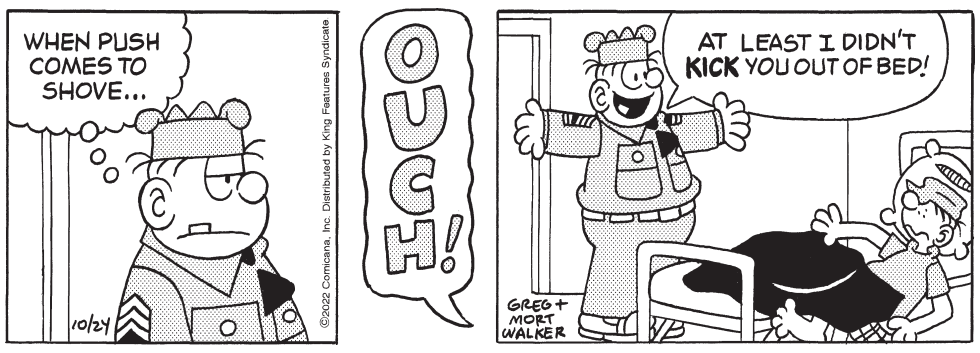
WHEN PUSH COMES TO SHOVE...
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OUCH!
AT LEAST I DIDN'T KICK YOU OUT OF BED!
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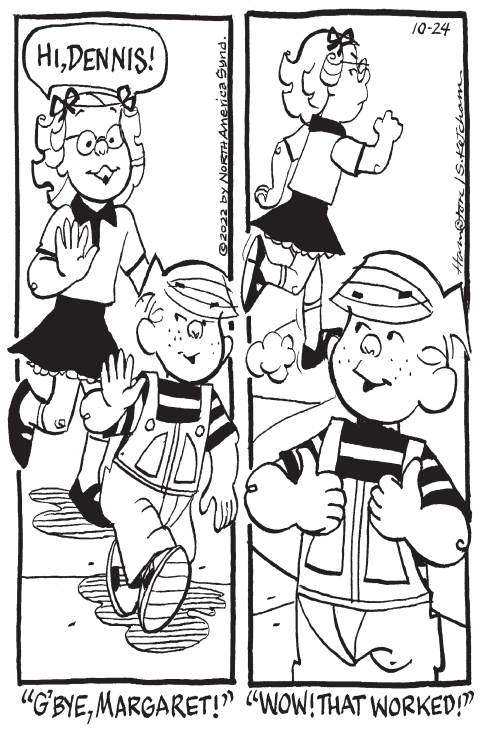
By Bil Keane

"Turn that book upside right, PJ, or you'll ruin your eyes."

DENNIS THE MENACE



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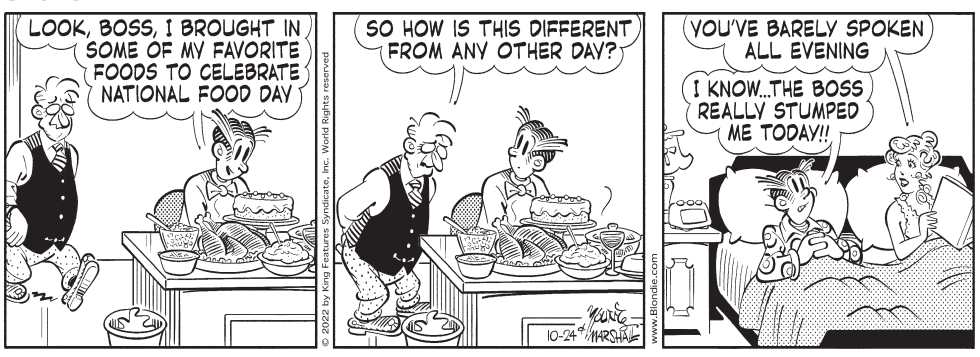
LOOK, BOSS, I BROUGHT IN SOME OF MY FAVORITE FOODS TO CELEBRATE NATIONAL FOOD DAY
SO HOW IS THIS DIFFERENT FROM ANY OTHER DAY?
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YOU'VE BARELY SPOKEN ALL EVENING
I KNOW...THE BOSS REALLY STUMPED ME TODAY!!
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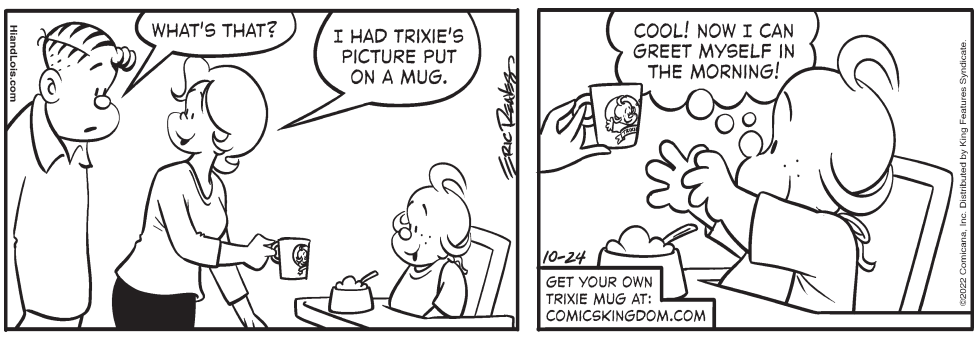
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WHAT'S THAT?
I HAD TRIXIE'S PICTURE PUT ON A MUG.
COOL! NOW I CAN GREET MYSELF IN THE MORNING!
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GET YOUR OWN TRIXIE MUG AT: COMICSKINGDOM.COM
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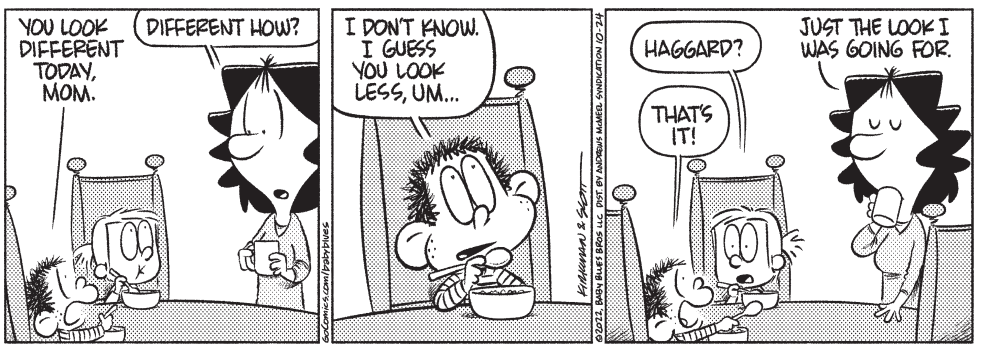
YOU LOOK DIFFERENT TODAY, MOM.
DIFFERENT HOW?
I DON'T KNOW. I GUESS YOU LOOK LESS, UM...
HAGGARD?
THAT'S IT!
JUST THE LOOK I WAS GOING FOR.
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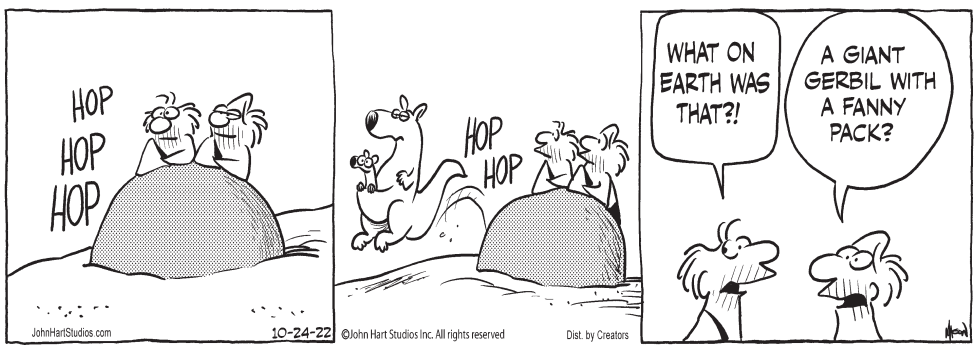

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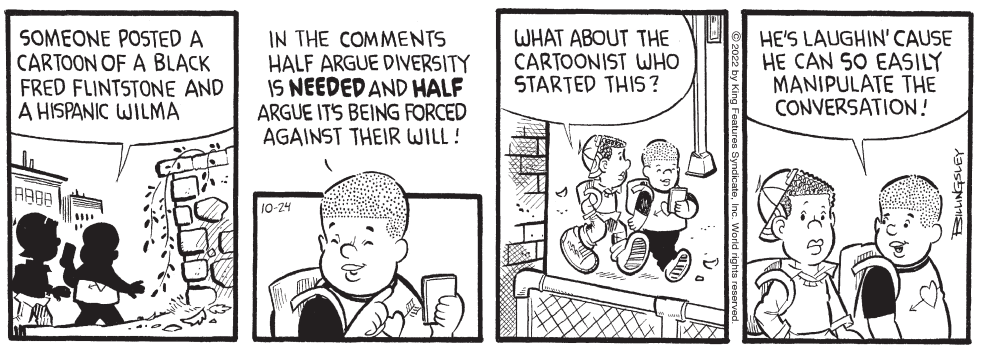
SOMEONE POSTED A CARTOON OF A BLACK FRED FLINTSTONE AND A HISPANIC WILMA
IN THE COMMENTS HALF ARGUE DIVERSITY IS NEEDED AND HALF ARGUE IT'S BEING FORCED AGAINST THEIR WILL!
10-24
WHAT ABOUT THE CARTOONIST WHO STARTED THIS?
HE'S LAUGHIN' CAUSE HE CAN SO EASILY MANIPULATE THE CONVERSATION!
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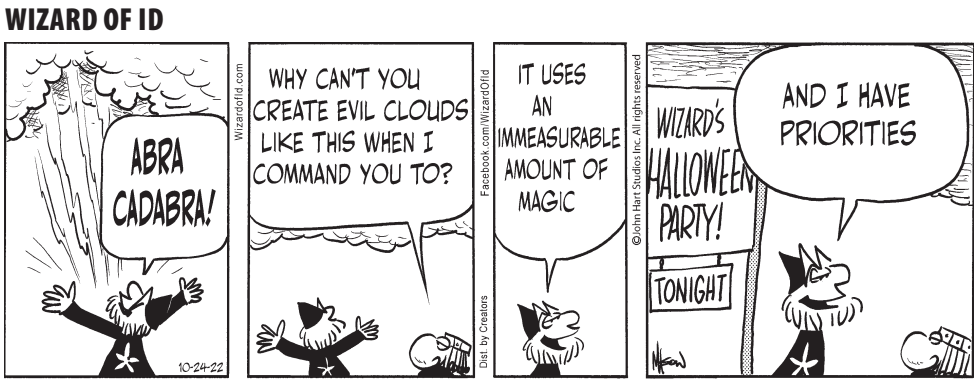
ABRA CADABRA!
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WHY CAN'T YOU CREATE EVIL CLOUDS LIKE THIS WHEN I COMMAND YOU TO?
IT USES AN IMMEASURABLE AMOUNT OF MAGIC
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WIZARD'S HALLOWEEN PARTY!
TONIGHT
AND I HAVE PRIORITIES
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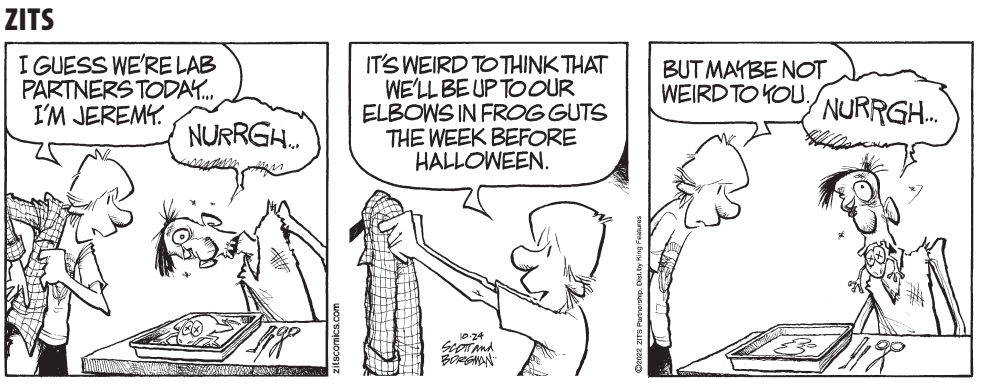
I GUESS WE'RE LAB PARTNERS TODAY... I'M JEREMY.
NURRGH...
IT'S WEIRD TO THINK THAT WE'LL BE UP TO OUR ELBOWS IN FROG GUTS THE WEEK BEFORE HALLOWEEN.
BUT MAYBE NOT WEIRD TO YOU.
NURRGH...
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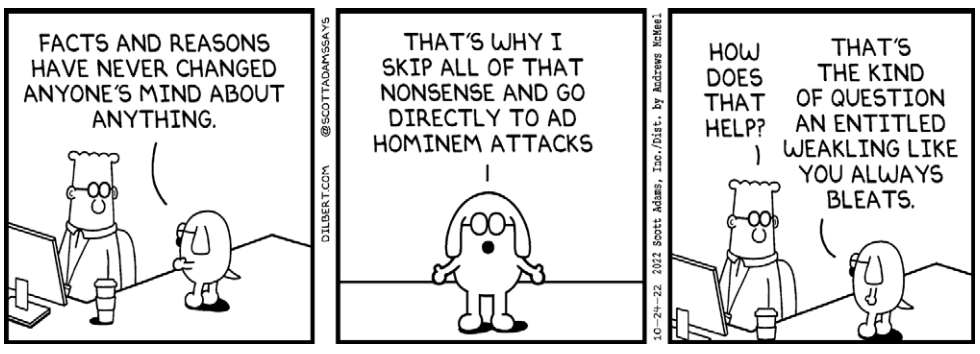
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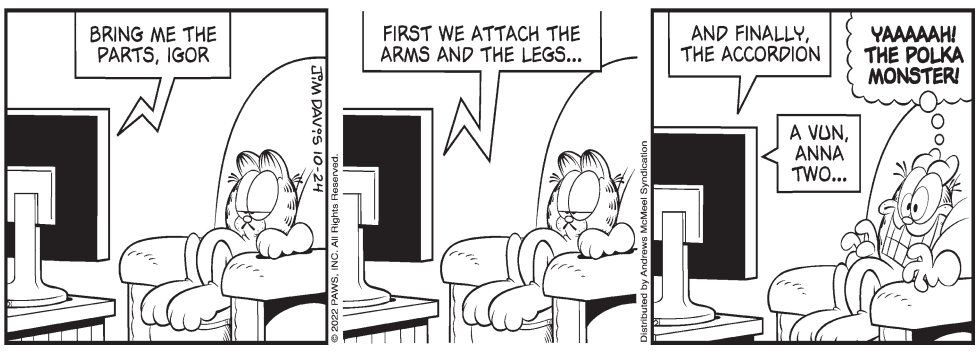
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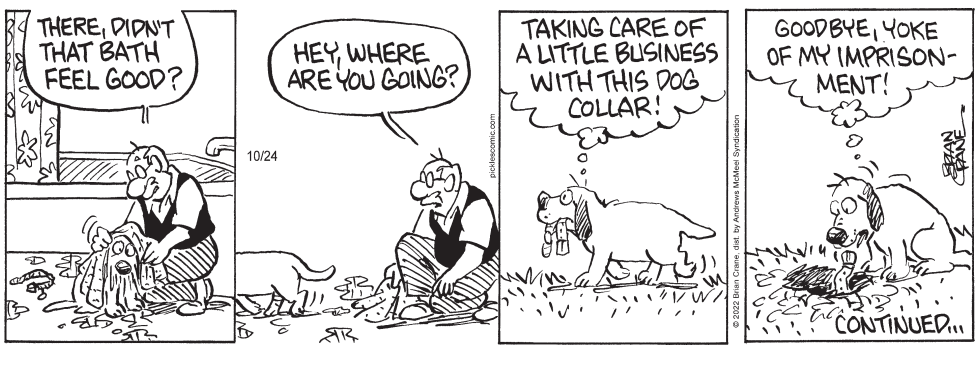
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 24, 1945, the United Nations officially came into existence as its charter took effect.

On this date:

In 1537, Jane Seymour, the third wife of England's King Henry VIII, died 12 days after giving birth to Prince Edward, later King Edward VI.

In 1861, the first transcontinental telegraph message was sent by Chief Justice Stephen J. Field of California from San Francisco to President Abraham Lincoln in Washington, D.C., over a line built by the Western Union Telegraph Co.

In 1940, the 40-hour work week went into effect under the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938.

In 1952, Republican presidential candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower declared in Detroit, "I shall go to Korea" as he promised to end the conflict. (He made the visit over a month later.)

In 1962, a naval quarantine of Cuba ordered by President John F. Kennedy went into effect during the missile crisis.

In 1972, Hall of Famer Jackie Robinson, who'd broken Major League Baseball's modern-era color barrier in 1947, died in Stamford, Connecticut, at age 53.

In 1996, TyRon Lewis, 18, a Black motorist, was shot to death by police during a traffic stop in St. Petersburg, Florida; the incident sparked rioting. (Officer James Knight, who said that Lewis had lurched his car at him several times, knocking him onto the hood, was cleared by a grand jury and the Justice Department.)

In 2002, authorities apprehended John Allen Muhammad and teenager Lee Boyd Malvo near Myersville, Maryland, in the Washington-area sniper attacks. (Malvo was later sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole, but Maryland's highest court has agreed to reconsider that sentence in 2022; Muhammad was sentenced to death and executed in 2009.)

In 2005, civil rights icon Rosa Parks died in Detroit at age 92.

In 2020, heavily protected crews in Washington state worked to destroy the first nest of so-called murder hornets discovered in the United States.

Ten years ago: Less than two weeks before Election Day, President Barack Obama set out on a 40-hour campaign marathon through battleground states; Republican Mitt Romney looked to the Midwest for a breakthrough in a close race shadowed by a weak economy. Hurricane Sandy roared across Jamaica and headed toward Cuba, before taking aim at the eastern United States. The San Francisco Giants took the first game of the World Series, 8-3, over the Detroit Tigers, as Pablo Sandoval became the fourth player to hit three home runs in a World Series game.

Five years ago: Republican Sen. Jeff Flake of Arizona announced that he would not seek re-election in 2018; he'd been critical of the path the GOP had taken under President Donald Trump.

Fats Domino, the rock 'n' roll pioneer whose hits included "Blueberry Hill" and "Ain't That a Shame," died in Louisiana at the age of 89. Actor Robert Guillaume, who won Emmy awards for his portrayal of the sharp-tongued butler in the sitcoms "Soap" and "Benson," died in Los Angeles at 89. In a game that began in 103-degree heat, the Los Angeles Dodgers opened the World Series with a 3-1 victory over the Houston Astros in Los Angeles; Clayton Kershaw was the winning pitcher in his World Series debut.

One year ago: Pope Francis called for an end to the practice of returning migrants rescued at sea to Libya and other unsafe countries. Denis Villeneuve's "Dune" debuted with $40.1 million in ticket sales in its opening weekend in North America, drawing a large number of moviegoers to see the thundering sci-fi epic on the big screen despite it also being available to stream in homes. British pop star Ed Sheeran said he had tested positive for COVID-19 and would do interviews and performances from his house while he self-isolated. Tom Brady became the first player to throw 600 career touchdown passes and then tacked on two more in Tampa Bay's 38-3 rout over the Chicago Bears.

Today's Birthdays: Rock musician Bill Wyman is 86. Actor F. Murray Abraham is 83. Movie director-screenwriter David S. Ward is 77. Actor Kevin Kline is 75. Congressman and former NAACP President Kweisi Mfume is 74. Actor Doug Davidson is 68. Actor B.D. Wong is 62. Actor Zahn McClarnon is 56.

Southwestern candidates talk schools issues at forum

BY BOB DEMAREE

With opposition for all three seats on Southwestern Jefferson County School Corporation school board, the Southwestern Classroom Teachers Association and Southwestern High School Student Council held a forum Wednesday with all but one of the candidates attending.

Unlike four years ago when all three candidates ran unopposed, the Nov. 8, 2022 general election will feature races for all three seats — incumbent John Jones against challenger Zac Leach in Hanover Township, incumbent Rick Stockdale against challenger Joyce Consley in Saluda Township, and incumbent Lacie Deputy against challenger Greg Schneider in Smyrna Township. Five of the six candidates participated in the forum with only Jones, who has served two terms on school board, absent.

The candidates began the forum by talking about themselves, and then answered several questions on school issues.

Consley, a 1987 Southwestern graduate, said she's lived in the school district her entire life, and works as a senior supervisor at Morgan Foods in Austin. "I am a dedicated hard-working individual with nearly 30 years of supervisory experience. I have a lot of experience in managing personnel. I also have worked with the union regularly and I'm prepared to work with the teachers association. I care deeply about meeting all the needs of our students."

Deputy, who has served two terms, said she has lived in the Southwestern school district for 21 years. She is a Jac-Cen-Del High School graduate "but became a die-hard Rebel from Southwestern with so much pride in our school, staff and students." She said her "career as a county executive director for the farm service agency

Bob Demaree

Southwestern school board candidates participated in a forum on Wednesday. Pictured (from left) are Lacie Deputy, Zac Leach, Greg Schneider and Rick Stockdale. Joyce Consley also participated in the forum but incumbent candidate John Jones was absent.

requires me to do continuing education that's something I view as important even as a board member. School funding is a vital part of the operations in our school and making sure that I am up to date on policies and procedures is very important."

Leach, a 2001 Southwestern graduate, is a corporate quality manager at Arvin Sango. As a school board member, Leach said he would consider what's in "the best interest of every student, not just a group of students or a particular sport ... in this role you need to take a look at every angle whether it be popular or not at the current time, and be able to give feedback and options to be discussed" with all board members involved in the decision-making process.

Schneider is a 31 year Jefferson County resident who said he lives two miles north of Kent. He taught agriculture at Southwestern for 24 years (1991-2015) then went on to teach six years at Greensburg schools. He now is at Ivy Tech Community College where he oversees work-based learning programs. "I think a background in education provides a school board member with an inside knowledge of the teachers' perspective in understanding of how school corporations work and the way administrators, teachers, parents and students come together." He said a school board member should be a "positive, creative thinker and an active team player" and "accomplished in facing challenges with sustainable innovative solutions" particularly in these times of teacher shortages and funding challenges that "requires us to be scrappy and think outside of the box."

Stockdale, a 1990 graduate of Southwestern High School, has been a lifelong resident of Jefferson County and is in his 28th year with the Indiana State Police. "I feel a good school board member must be someone who can work in a collaborative type setting amongst multiple groups in order to achieve their goals. A member must be a critical and free thinker but also needs to be able to express their opinions for the benefit of the group. A member must be fully committed to the position and the school." With his career with the state police and having already served on the school board for eight years, Stockdale said he feels he has all of those qualities.

In relating why she wants to be on the school board, Consley said, "I love this school and I think there are many great things about this corporation but there is always room for improvement and I want to be a part of those improvements." With teacher shortages, she said "I want to be sure Southwestern is the best school it can be for our students and hopefully we will not face all these issues that other schools have faced." Consley would like to promote Southwestern in a greater way "to choose our school over others in the county" by providing a "wide variety of classes that entice a diverse group of students to choose our schools." She said it's important to develop competitive salary and package benefits in retaining and attracting teachers.

Deputy said she "wants to help facilitate opportunities for our students and staff, and I want to make sure they come to school every day knowing they are in a safe environment. During my tenure on the board we have consistently worked as a team toward the betterment of the school. We've had the highest raise to staff salaries in the past three years, our bus drivers have been able to keep their same routes. We have seen an increase to graduate rates." She said she did not want to take personal credit for that work because the board all works as a team. Deputy said she will work to keep the school district "grounded in traditional values" and additionally wants keep the school district in a good financial position and "continue to provide a quality education and positive environment for our students and staff."

Leach said safety is a priority for students and staff, "we have got to make sure eveyone stays safe." He also said it's important to work toward improving test scores. "It does show we do fall in the lower 50% in the state. There has been quite a bit of improvement since 2015 but at a slower rate. We need to work at getting those test rates up as successful students." He cited retention of staff as a priority. "I feel teachers have the voice and know what it takes to retain and keep them in the classroom. Their ideas must be listened to and taken into consideration to maintain morale and success. I believe more emphasis and appreciation of our staff could improve the district's test scores." He also cited a need to address transportation. "We must look at ways to improve travel through our community during morning and afternoon commutes. It takes too long and it's not very well organized."

Schneider said his priorities would include supporting and attracting highly effective teachers and meeting the needs for all students. "We have opportunities for students, but is there something for everyone? Can we create meaningful learning opportunities where all students can engage?"

Another priority he cited is maximizing existing resources and identifying additional resources to achieve goals. One huge priority, he said, is increasing student enrollment at Southwestern, which has been on the decline. He proposed seeking ways to provide a framework so that when people move into the community they "put Southwestern on top of the list because we provide innovative opportunities for our students, we have top teachers and we create an environment where students can succeed."

Stockdale said he is running for reelection "simply because I believe in Southwestern, and I want what is best for the students and everyone associated with the school. It's such a rural area that the school has to be a leader in the community." He said that during the pandemic that COVID rules were handled "the best that could be done while trying to give parents the most options on how to parent their own children without strict mandates." He also noted "we have been able to give competitive raises without eliminating staff. We're constantly striving to make the school a safe environment and we've done so by updating some entrances and re-keying the school." He cited the need to improve communication to strengthen the school corporation. "I think we have the necessary infrastructure within the school to provide a lot of resources but maybe don't utilize what we have to the best."

Early and absentee voting are already underway for the November election. Election Day is 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

ARTIST

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Jefferson County is the gourd itself. Alder said she hand-picked the massive specimen on a trip to Arizona.

Adler said contributing the ornament for the state museum was a rewarding experience. She gets paid for her work but she also gets the satisfaction that something she created can be enjoyed by the public for years to come. Commission work like the museum gourd comes with some pressure but it's all part of life as a gourd artist.

Adler is currently working on a project to design a dozen clocks for a local church — using gourds of various shapes and sizes — with the goal being to make each one special but also different.

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In Death, The Details Become Essential

Layin' it on the line

By Stephen Dybwad
Retirement Planning/
Wealth Management

In my line of work, I have the unfortunate job of dealing with the passing of someone's spouse, parent, or sibling. In these moments of grief, I know how, if the details aren't thought of ahead of time, the pain can be compounded with the frustration of navigating through the messiness of financial matters not thought of ahead of time.

Recently, this aspect hit home recently when a close friend quickly passed away, leaving his spouse and friends to deal with the remaining chaos. Dealing with finances at the time of grieving adds another level of stress and confusion.

I advise my clients to keep a list of all their accounts (checking, savings, CD, annuities, life, mutual funds, etc.) in their trust folder. If they don't have a trust and own any property, that is the first thing they must do) along with their advisors' names and phone numbers for each of those accounts. For the checking, savings, CD's, etc., those accounts should have a POD (Payable On Death), and their passwords should be given to someone they trust.

The reason I say giving the password to someone they trust, you ask? What happens if the mortgage needs to be paid and yet the death certificate is not available yet? Even though the account may have the POD, until the death certificate is produced, only those on the account have the authority to access the accounts to take care of any necessities.

When it comes to a spouse having to deal with the financial decisions, the grief can cloud their choices, and that is why having a plan written out and discussed with the family and the advisor can take away one less decision to make since it has already been made. This is especially true when it comes to planning the funeral.

All the proper planning in the world will not be beneficial if the information cannot be found during the crucial days and weeks following the loss of a loved one or if not having a written-out plan and discussed with an unbiased advisor and attorney to help carry out those wishes. While the topic is maybe challenging to discuss, it is essential.

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Trimble swept in district volleyball championship

BY DAVID CAMPBELL

Trimble County volleyball put up a fight but the Raiders didn't have an answer for Eminence's Megan Sweeney, who powered the Warriors to a three-set sweep, 25-11, 25-15, 25-20, in the 31st District Tournament Championship match in Bedford on Wednesday.

Sweeney dominated the match from start to finish, raining down 20 kills over the three sets and accounting for more than a quarter of Eminence's points. Trimble did have some success in digging up the senior's shots, but more times than not, her blows found a landing.

"They tried defensively. Sweeney's just really hard to shut down," Trimble coach Shawna Jett said. "She hits in a variety of spots, so you don't know what to expect. And she's looking across the net to see where we're not and that's where she's going and you just can't cover it all times."

Despite Sweeney's show of hard-hitting, Trimble County did its best to stay with a Warriors squad that came into the match with 24 wins on the season and riding a 10-match win streak.

The Warriors (25-7) scored the first five points of the first set but despite that quick start, Trimble never laid down. Riding their own hitter, Aubree Craig, the Raiders slowly climbed back into the set and were within 13-9 after a Bailyn Clifford kill. But Eminence ripped off a 12-2 run to close out the set and win 25-11.

Trimble (15-11) battled hard with Eminence again early in the second set before fading in the second half as a 14-11 deficit quickly ballooned to 21-13 Warrior lead and a 25-15 win.

David Campbell

Trimble County's Maggie Ginn stretches for the ball in the backcourt during the Raiders' loss to Eminence in the 31st District Championship on Wednesday.

It was in the third set that the Raiders played their best, and where they came most close to stealing a win.

After falling behind 8-4 on a service ace by Sweeney, Trimble rallied to eventually take a 10-9 lead after an Anna Benecke kill and a net violation by the Warriors. The two teams then traded points over the next several serves with Trimble building its largest lead of the match at 15-12 after an ace by Emma Ginn. After a Sweeney kill and a hitting error by the Warriors, the Raiders' lead remained at three, at 16-13.

But Eminence, not wanting to see the match go to a fourth set, responded with a flurry of points behind the serving of Sweeney, Sara Welch and Tessa Stenger each recorded kills and Sweeney had an ace as the Warriors ripped off six-straight points to take a 19-16 lead.

Trimble made one last push and eventually closed back to within two (23-21) after a Craig kill but the Raiders couldn't get any closer. It was Sweeney who delivered a fatal kill to set up match point before a Julia Dentinger service ace closed out the win.

Although Trimble ended up on the losing end, Jent liked the mental toughness her team showed in the match. The Raiders had lost three times to Eminence during the regular season, but never backed down — not even after a slow start and losses in the first two sets.

"We battled. We battled injuries, and that's the hardest volleyball game I think we've ever played," Jent said. "They didn't lay down and that's what I wanted to see. That's what we've worked on all season, not giving up the mental toughness. That's what I want them to take from this program is the mental toughness piece. It's going to be hard. Life is hard and we're going to take our bumps and bruises. But you get back and battle and that's what we did."

Along with her 20 kills, Sweeney also had six digs and was named most valuable player of the tournament. Stenger had eight kills for Eminence, Jenna Carter had 33 assists and Dentinger had 17 digs and eight service aces. Carter, Dentinger and Welch were also named to the all-tournament team.

Craig had seven kills and 16 digs for Trimble County, Emma Ginn had 15 assists and 11 digs, Gracie Jent had 29 digs, Maggie Ginn had 22 digs, Olivia Liter had 17 digs and five aces, and Bree Turner and Emmy Jent each had eight digs. Gracie Jent, Craig and Clifford were each named to the all-tournament team.

Also earning all-tournament status were Josie Dale of Carroll County, Chloe Brown from Gallatin County, Avery Denny and Leah Southworth from Henry County, and Emma Dorten and Lindsay Hobbs from Owen County.

As the 31st District runner-up, Trimble County advances to next week's Eighth Region Tournament at Eminence. The Raiders will a district champion — 29th District North Oldham (23-6), 30th District Woodford County (23-7) or 32nd District Simon Kenton (15-19) — in their regional opener. The draw was to be held on Friday and the tournament begins on Monday,

Shawna Jent is looking forward to a chance to extend the season.

"We're going to shake off our bruises and get ready to play," Jent said. " They're going to take (Thursday) off to recover physically and then on Friday, we're going to be back in the gym getting prepared for whoever we draw. We're looking forward to it."

Hanover soccer teams remain unbeaten in conference play

David Campbell

Hanover freshman Omar Dizdar (34) sprints past Mount St. Joseph's Matthew Hibbard (42) during Wednesday's match at Hanover. Dizdar had an assist in the Panthers' 7-0 win.

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Hanover men's soccer ran its unbeaten streak to seven matches with a dominating 7-0 win over conference foe Mount St. Joseph at home on Wednesday.

The Panthers, who struggled to a 2-4-2 record during non-conference play, have been nearly unbeatable since getting to the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference portion of their schedule and showcased that against Mount.

Hanover scored five times in the first half alone to blow open the match and cruise to the win. Scott Zehnder, Coghlin Kumler, Tommy Burns, Matt Burchett, David Snowden and Jose Perez each scored for the Panthers, who also benefited from an own goal by Mount. Joao Domenici, Xander Ochsner, Omar Dizdar and Bryce Mayden each had assists.

Hanover held a dominating 24-4 advantage in shots, including 14-0 on goal. The Panthers also had 13 corner kick chances to none for the Lions and were whistled only four times.

Hanover, now 8-4-3 overall, improve to 6-0-1 in the HCAC. The Panthers host Bluffton today then host Rose-Hulman next Wednesday.

WOMEN'S SOCCER EDGES MSJ

Beth Cook scored what proved to be the only goal of the match in the 21st minute as Hanover women's soccer defeated Mount St. Joseph 1-0 in a battle of HCAC unbeaten teams Wednesday in Cincinnati.

Cook, a sophomore from Goshen, Ohio, scored her 20th goal of the season off an assist from Kenna Patterson to give the Panthers a 1-0 lead.

The Hanover defense made the goal stand up, holding Mount to just seven shots overall and three on goal to post its fourth-straight shutout and ninth of the season. The Panthers had eight shots of their own — four on frame — while both teams attempted two corner kicks.

Hanover goalie Maggie Hinegardner had three saves.

Hanover, now 10-2-2 overall and 6-0-1 in the HCAC, hosts Bluffton today and then travels to Rose-Hulman on Wednesday.

VOLLEYBALL FALLS TO TRANSY

Hanover volleyball dropped a match to visiting Transylvania in four sets on Wednesday, 25-20, 20-25, 25-12, 25-18.

Eliot Mays had 12 kills and two blocks for the Panthers, CC Shick had 10 kills and two blocks, Maddie Robertson had nine kills, Aubrey Walton had 20 assists and two aces, Maggie Schweitzer and 17 assists and eight digs, Emma Harmon had 23 digs, Casey Dunn had 13 digs and Molly Schwarzkopf had six blocks.

Hanover, now 12-11 overall and 3-3 in the HCAC, travels to Anderson today and heads to Franklin on Wednesday.

College athlete advocacy group files compensation complaint against NCAA

BY RALPH D. RUSSO
AP COLLEGE SPORTS WRITER

An organization calling for reform in college sports has filed a complaint with the U.S Justice Department against the NCAA, accusing those involved with the governing body of violating antitrust laws by capping compensation to athletes.

The NCPA is asking the agency to pursue civil and criminal charges against individuals who share responsibility in maintaining athlete compensation restrictions.

"NCAA sports is a predatory economic cartel that denies college athletes the freedom to use their gifts and talents to earn money without restrictions. A freedom afforded to other Americans," National College Players Association Executive Director Ramogi Huma said Friday.

Huma, a former UCLA football player, and the NCPA have been leading the charge for college football and basketball players to receive a share of the millions of dollars in revenue their sports generate for more than a decade. The NCPA was part of a failed attempt to unionize football players at Northwestern. Huma has testified in front of Congress numerous times.

A complaint does not ensure an inquiry by the department, but college sports and the NCAA remain under legal and political pressure to lift its ban on paying athletes.

"It's another avenue to attack to the NCAA," Gabe Feldman, director of sports law at Tulane, said of the complaint to the DOJ.

Huma cited last year's 9-0 Supreme Court ruling against the NCAA in the Alston case for paving away for further legal action, including Justice Brett Kavanuagh's scathing concurring opinion in which he wrote "there are serious questions whether the NCAA's remaining compensation rules can pass muster."

The NCAA said Friday it has not received the complaint and declined to offer specific comment.

"However, Mr. Huma in the past has been wrong on the facts and law as he has spoken about college athletics," the NCAA said.

The NCAA lifted its ban on athletes earning money for endorsement and sponsorship deals last year, which allows third parties to compensate them.

Lacking detailed and uniform rules to regulate those name, image and likeness payments, college sports leaders have asked Congress for help in the form of a federal law, but there has been little progress in Washington.

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CROSS COUNTRY

Madison, Shawe, Southwestern, Switzerland Co., IHSAA Semistate at Brown Co., 11 a.m.
Carroll Co., Trimble Co., KHSAA Class A Region 5 Championship at Lexington Lafayette, 3 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Hanover hosts Mount St. Joseph, 1:30 p.m.

GOLF

Hanover women, Heritage Hill Fall Collegiate at Shepardsville, Ky., 9 a.m.

SOCCER

Hanover women host Bluffton, 1 p.m.
Hanover men host Bluffton, 3:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Hanover at Anderson, 1 p.m.

Monday

VOLLEYBALL

Trimble Co., KHSAA 8th Region Tournament at Eminence, TBA
Madison Christian at Cornerstone, 7 p.m.

Tuesday

VOLLEYBALL

Trimble Co., KHSAA 8th Region Tournament at Eminence, TBA

Bell: Wallace apologized on flight home from Vegas

BY JENNA FRYER
AP AUTO RACING WRITER

Getty Images/Logan Riely

Bubba Wallace has been suspended for one race by NASCAR for his on-track incident with Kyle Larson during Sunday's race in Las Vegas.

Bubba Wallace and Christopher Bell shared a flight home from Las Vegas, and Wallace apologized during the trip to his fellow Toyota teammate for the incident that crippled Bell's championship chances.

Bell said Wallace also apologized to the entire Toyota group in the Monday competition meeting. Wallace has been suspended one race by NASCAR for a dangerous act of retaliation that inadvertently collected Bell.

"We actually flew home together on Sunday night and he did apologize Sunday, and then he addressed our entire group on Monday and the competition meeting," Bell said Wednesday. "He just apologized for what went down and the fact that we got taken out is unfortunate circumstances."

Wallace has been suspended for Sunday's race at Homestead-Miami Speedway for deliberately retaliating against reigning NASCAR champion Kyle Larson at Las Vegas. Wallace hooked Larson in the rear corner of his car to spin him directly into traffic, where Larson drilled Bell and ended Bell's race.

Bell drives for Joe Gibbs Racing and Wallace drives for 23XI Racing, which is co-owned by JGR driver Denny Hamlin. The two teams have an alliance, and Toyota demands its teams work together.

Bell and Hamlin are the only two Toyota drivers still eligible to qualify for next month's winner-take-all championship finale, and Bell is now ranked last in the eight-driver field.

There are four slots in the championship finale and Joey Logano claimed the first spot for Team Penske and Ford with his win Sunday at Las Vegas. But the entire opening race of the third round of NASCAR's playoffs has been overshadowed by Wallace, who lost his cool when he and Larson were racing for position and neither would give an inch of room.

Larson ended up running Wallace into the wall, and Wallace immediately retaliated by chasing Larson down the track and hooking him back into traffic. By hitting the passing car of Bell, Larson's trajectory was stopped before he slammed directly into the wall.

Wallace then had a shoving match with Larson after the crash and also pushed away a NASCAR official. The suspension handed down Tuesday falls under NASCAR's behavioral policy and technically covers most of Wallace's actions at Las Vegas.

But Steve O'Donnell, the executive in charge of competition and racing operations, said the penalties were for Wallace's dangerous and deliberate retaliation against Larson, not the fracas a few moments later. O'Donnell said Wallace's hooking of Larson was "really a dangerous act that we thought was intentional and put other competitors at risk."

Kevin Harvick, one of the most outspoken drivers on safety issues of late, condemned Wallace's retaliation.

"Intentionally hooking people in the (right rear) should never be acceptable," Harvick posted on social media. "Protect us from ourselves. I hope this is the beginning of the end of it happening."

Wallace is the first driver suspended for on-track actions since Matt Kenseth was suspended two races in 2015 for returning his wrecked car to the track to deliberately crash Logano at Martinsville.

Bengals, Falcons looking to finally get over .500

BY MITCH STACY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Bengals and Atlanta Falcons have both been surprising this season — for different reasons.

The Bengals — last year's AFC champions — dropped their first two games and had to come from behind again to beat New Orleans last week to get to 3-3.

The Falcons, despite low preseason expectations, improved to 3-3 with a win over the San Francisco 49ers and share the NFC South lead with Tom Brady and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

One of the teams will move above .500 for the first time this season when they meet Sunday in Cincinnati.

The Bengals have played from behind almost constantly, as was the case last week then they scored 10 points in the last 3:42 to rally past the Saints 30-26.

The win, coupled with Baltimore's 24-20 loss to the New York Giants, moved the Bengals into a tie for first place in the AFC North.

"We can't afford to kind of do what we've done, get down 10 points and try fight our way back," Cincinnati coach Zac Taylor said Wednesday. "That's not the best way to play football. We have to be more efficient early in the game."

Marcus Mariota threw two touchdown passes — while throwing just 14 times in the game — and ran for another score as the Falcons triumphed against the NFL's top-ranked defense.

Mariota, the No. 2 overall pick in 2015 who barely played the last 2 1/2 years before getting a chance to take over for Matt Ryan in Atlanta, completed his first 13 passes, finally throwing his lone incompletion on his final attempt of the day.

Confidence is growing for both teams.

"I think week-to-week it's kind of gotten better," Mariota said. "For not playing for a couple of years, it's kind of getting back into the rhythm of things, and I appreciate (coach Arthur Smith) and those guys for helping me get through that. But now I feel great in this offense. We do a lot of different things depending on who we are playing this week — maybe we might throw it, or we might run it. I think we have a lot of versatility that allows us to create advantages."

With Cordarrelle Patterson on injured reserve, the Falcons' committee approach to the running game is working. Caleb Hunley and rookie Tyler Allgeier combined for 110 yards — with Mariota chipping another 50 on six carries — against the 49ers. Atlanta ran the ball a season-high 40 times.

That could pose problems for a Bengals defense struggling to stop the run. The Saints rushed for 228 yards against a unit that's missing injured nose tackle D.J. Reader.

Bengals quarterback Joe Burrow thinks his team is entering a critical stretch — games against Atlanta, Cleveland and Carolina before a bye week.

"Every game feels like a do-or-die in the NFL, but this three-game stretch, I think, will determine how our season goes," Burrow said.

"When you're sitting on your couch (during the bye) thinking about how your season has gone so far, 6-3 sounds a lot better," he said.

WHERE ARE THE RECEIVERS?

Production by Atlanta's receivers has been underwhelming.

Falcons wideouts were targeted eight times last week. Olamide Zaccheaus finished with four catches for 58 yards, while first-round pick Drake London caught three for 40 yards.

AIRING IT OUT

By contrast, the Bengals are relying on Burrow's arm as their running game continues to struggle.

Ja'Marr Chase, last season's Offensive Rookie of the Year, seems to be recapturing his form. He had seven catches for 132 yards and two touchdowns last week.

KEY STOPS

The Falcons rank 27th in the league in total defense and are 31st against the pass. They are closer to the middle in scoring defense, ranking 19th with 22.7 points allowed per game.

Smith says it's better to have good situational defense than to flash impressive statistics. He said proof came last week when the Falcons beat the 49ers despite being outgained 346 yards to 289.

MISSING PARTS

Atlanta's defense must replace another defensive starter as cornerback Casey Hayward was placed on injured reserve with a shoulder injury this week.

Isaiah Oliver, who had an interception last week after missing the first five games while recovering from knee surgery, and Darren Hall likely will play more prominent roles against the Bengals.

MORE INJURY UPDATES

Logan Wilson (shoulder), the Bengals' best linebacker, is day to day, Taylor said. LB Joe Bachie was cleared to resume practicing.

The third-year player has been on the shelf with a knee injury since Aug. 30.

Atop AFC South, Titans have rare chance to sweep Colts again

BY TERESA M. WALKER
AP PRO FOOTBALL WRITER

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee Titans know too well how much the Indianapolis Colts, especially owner Jim Irsay, want to flip the script in this AFC South rivalry.

The Titans have won four straight and five of six against a team that dominated this series when the Colts had Peyton Manning and Andrew Luck at quarterback.

Win again Sunday, and the Titans would have their second straight season sweep and only the fourth since these teams became division rivals in 2002.

"We understand that their owner and their entire team, their entire city wants to beat us," two-time All-Pro Titans safety Kevin Byard said. "So we have to go in there with that type of mindset. Obviously having a home game, expecting a nice crowd out there at Nissan (Stadium). So should be a pretty good game."

The Titans (3-2) are not only the two-time defending division champs, they sit atop the AFC South despite an 0-2 start. They're coming off their bye on a three-game win streak that includes a 24-17 victory at Indianapolis on Oct. 2 and a 21-17 triumph at Washington on Oct. 9.

Colts QB Matt Ryan has finally got the Colts stalled offense moving.

Whether the up-tempo style becomes a weekly staple has not been decided.

Just days after Indianapolis delivered its most productive performance all season, coach Frank Reich remains non-committal on whether he will continue using the no-huddle offense as much as they did last weekend. Ryan, for one, isn't opposed — especially after throwing 58 passes.

Worse for Indy, 2021 NFL rushing leader Jonathan Taylor and three-time All Pro linebacker Shaquille Leonard were hurt in the loss to the Titans. Taylor has missed the last two games with an injured ankle. Leonard broke his nose and suffered a concussion.

Running back Nyheim Hines is working through the concussion protocol and missed the Colts' 34-27 comeback win over Jacksonville last week. This is the fifth of the Colts' six divisional games. Despite being 1-2-1 in the division, the Colts have won three of four to sit right behind the Titans.

Reich noted the Titans also were the AFC's No. 1 seed last season.

"All roads go through Nashville," Reich said.

HENRY'S FRANCHISE RUN

Derrick Henry not only has put together consecutive 100-yard rushing games, he has tied Pro Football Hall of Famer Earl Campbell for second in franchise history with 73 career touchdowns. Henry is one shy of tying Eddie George's team mark of 74.

Henry has watched film of how Campbell ran through the league and gotten to meet the 1979 MVP. George lives in Nashville and coaches Tennessee State. Now Henry has a chance to further cement his status with those men and this team.

"They are the epitome of this franchise and the running back position as far as how they played it, the physicality, the success they had," Henry said.

BACKUP PLAN

Last week, Reich moved second-year quarterback Sam Ehlinger ahead of former Super Bowl MVP Nick Foles on the depth chart.

Reich explained Ehlinger earned the promotion but noted it was done, in part, because Ehlinger's versatility gives Indy more options. It's unclear whether Ehlinger and Foles, who attended the same Texas high school as Drew Brees, will remain in the same order this week.

"We haven't discussed a package this week, so I don't know what the plan for that is for that," Ehlinger said Wednesday. "Last week, there were a few situations we talked about. Obviously didn't end up running any of them, so I think this week we'll see what happens."

SCORING ISSUES

The second half remains an issue for the Titans, who've been outscored 71-14 combined in the third and fourth quarters. They have yet to score a single point in the final 15 minutes of any game, and Titans coach Mike Vrabel blames too many three-and-outs.

"You are going to have to have some X plays. You are going to have to have some third-down conversions and you are going to have to avoid the critical mistakes and the critical penalties," Vrabel said. "That is how you move the ball into the red zone."

Once there, the Titans are the NFL's best, scoring touchdowns on 92.3% of their trips inside an opponent's 20, including their last 11. Ryan Tannehill has the NFL's best passer rating at 132.3 in the red zone, completing 13 of 16 passes for 100 yards with five TDs and no interceptions.

FINDING FIVE

Indy's offensive line was supposed a strength. Instead, it's been a glaring problem. The Colts have allowed 21 sacks, fifth-most in the NFL, and are gaining a paltry 3.5 yards per carry, tied for third worst. Reich has used three different lineups in the past three weeks. Indy allowed no sacks for the first time this season while scoring a season-high 34 points in the win over Jacksonville.

"I thought all six of those guys played well," Reich said, referring to rookie Bernhard Raimann, who started at left tackle, and veteran Dennis Kelly, who finished the game in that spot. "Dennis played well, but we're going to anticipate staying with how we were. We'll evaluate that as we go."

"You do what you have to do in order to win football games," Ryan said. "Obviously, that's not going to be every week where you're throwing the football that much."

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9 Use a sieve
13 Attacked weeds
15 Eat away at
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17 Needle's eye
18 Staring
19 Nourish
20 Leveled
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23 Fawn bearers
24 Abbr. on a birth announcement
26 Rise
29 Short-lived
34 CTs & MRIs
35 Dinner entrée
36 British custom
37 Beer ingredient
38 Discovers
39 Keeps out
40 Make a mistake
41 Daft
42 Ointment
43 Epilepsy symptoms
45 Does a beautician's job
46 "__ Bad Apple"; Jackson 5 hit
47 Authentic
48 Pat Sajak's directive
51 People you don't know
56 Sty cry
57 Corners
58 Em or Bee
60 Elaborate party
61 Mysterious
62 North Sea hazard
63 __ on; trampled
64 Bulrushes
65 Female animal

DOWN
1 "Hush!"
2 Place for a horseshoe
3 Shout
4 Warmed up
5 Hankerings
6 Complain
7 Wood shaper
8 Unnecessary
9 Least risky
10 Wild goat
11 Head for the hills
12 Danson's namesakes
14 Benumbs
21 Heavy weights
25 Wager
26 "…to __, dust to dust…"
27 Twenty
28 Isle near Naples
29 Letter styles
30 "__ and the Tramp"
31 Know-__; smart aleck
32 Boldness
33 Helium & argon
35 Ceremony
38 Natl. Park Service ranger
39 Spaghetti sauce ingredient
41 Last bill
42 Male deer
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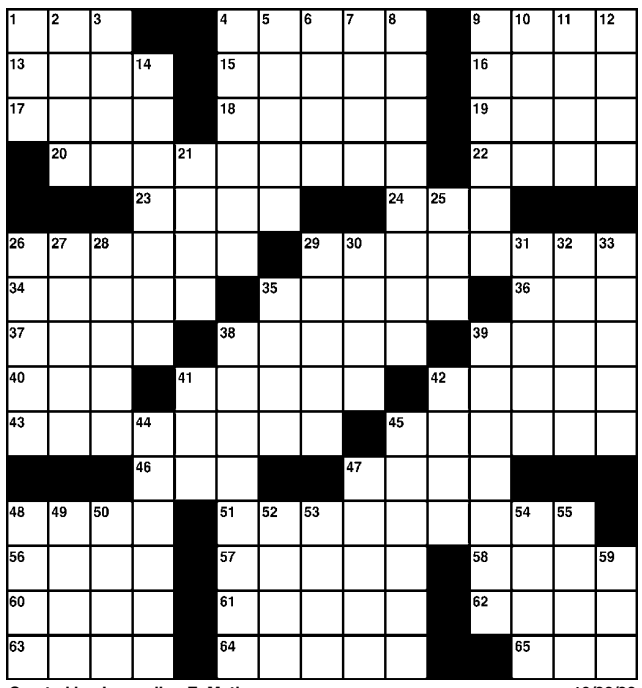

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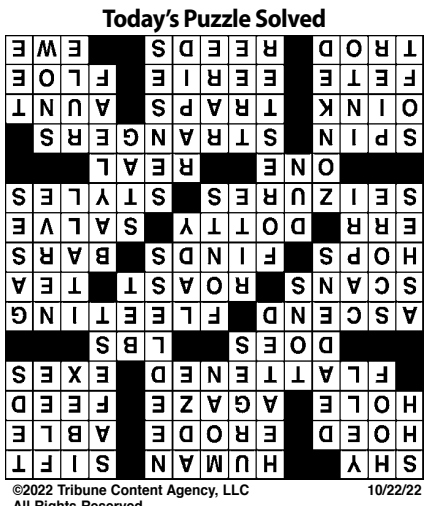

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23 Bowl with a lid
24 Grandparent, e.g.
26 Accord or Sonata
27 Hoses down
29 Rips up
32 "King of Rock and Roll"
33 Ditka and Shanahan
35 Actor Wallach
37 __ for; bought
38 Legally binding
39 Read over quickly
40 __-tac-toe
41 Simmons & Wilder
42 Close of films
43 Longing
45 Shortcomings
46 Accessory
47 Door hanger's piece
48 Palace seat
51 6th word in "Hey Diddle Diddle"
52 Chafe
55 Stethoscope detection
58 Eliminate errors
60 Yen
61 Exceptional
62 Coolidge & Moreno
63 "Easy __ it!"
64 Black-and-white birds
65 Adroit; proficient

DOWN
1 Wedding dance
2 Gobsmacked
3 Insincere talk
4 TV's "__ Life to Live"
5 __ hand; advantage
6 Enemy
7 Vintage
8 Drew
9 Clothing
10 __ personality; mental disorder
11 __-bodied; fit
12 Ship's pole
14 __ Knight & the Pips
19 Flies high
22 "__ Miserables"
25 __ eyes on; beheld
27 Last month for a BBQ: abbr.
28 Kilt pattern
29 Enjoys a winter sport
30 Slow down
31 Political spin
33 Unicorn's locks
34 Suffix for percent or project
36 Hotels
38 Spinal segment
39 Punch
41 "Jack and the Beanstalk" ogre
42 Gosling's dad
44 Riverbanks
45 Shark's giveaway
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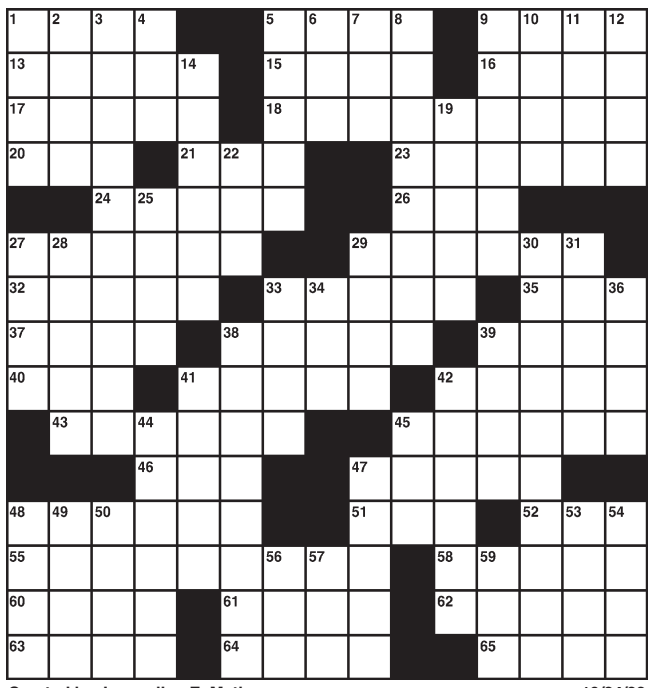

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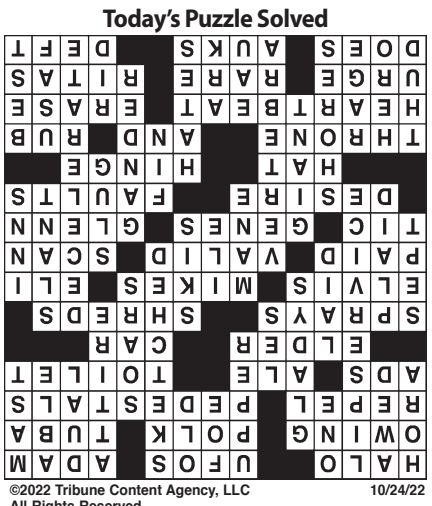

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College debt could be repaid with a ticket

Dear Amy: I paid for a large portion of my favorite nephew's college expenses (he's also my godson). I was happy to do this because I love him and want to support him.

His mother (my sister) has told me that he has asked to only have immediate family at his college graduation ceremony and dinner this coming spring, which means I would not be included.

I know that as an adult (he's 23) he has a right to choose who he wants to celebrate his graduation with, but can I at least tell him how hurt I am by this?

Can I ask that I also be included (and that I will leave my husband and daughter at home)?

I do feel somewhat "entitled" to be there to help celebrate a college degree he was able to receive debt-free in large part because of my generosity.

My sister religiously reads your column and would greatly appreciate your input.

— Hurt Aunt

AMY DICKINSON
ASK AMY

Dear Hurt: Your sister should have strongly advocated for you to be included in this graduation ceremony. Why didn't she?

At this point, you should contact your nephew to say, "Your mother has told me that you are only inviting immediate family members to your graduation ceremony. I hope you understand that as someone who invested heavily in financing your education, I would very much like to be included in celebrating your official launch into the rest of your life.

I know tickets can be scarce but I am hoping you can secure one extra ticket so I can attend your graduation. I would be very disappointed to miss it."

College re-connection quickly exhausts friend

Dear Amy: After nearly 40 years, I recently caught up with an old college friend. It's been nice to reconnect but I'm finding the friendship exhausting.

My friend, who lives three hours away, texts me many times a day and phones several times a week for an hour or more at a time.

He tells me he struggles with loneliness and is glad he has me to talk to. (He also has a professional therapist with whom he meets regularly.)

I feel bad for him but find my interactions with him draining.

I am currently under medical care for my own serious depression. I don't think I have the emotional strength or expertise to continue to be the outlet for his loneliness.

What is the kindest way for me to put some boundaries around this friendship?

— Not A Therapist

AMY DICKINSON
ASK AMY

Dear Not A Therapist: I've had success with "scheduled calls" with friends and family members. This process is just like making an appointment: If you want to talk to someone, you can text or email them and say, "Are you free to catch-up this Friday at around three?"

You can set the stage for some reasonable boundaries by not responding to texts over the course of the day and then answering — when you're ready — "I am needing more quiet time to concentrate on my own health these days so I won't always be able to respond in the moment. But maybe we can set up a time to have a call? That would be easier on me." Having a scheduled call gives you both something to prepare for and possibly even look forward to.

You'll see how your friend responds to you kindly stating your own needs.

Just as he is trying to have his needs met — you should do the same. Part of your boundary-setting will involve you understanding that you will not always be there for him in the moment, and that's going to have to be OK — with both of you.

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ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Be wise enough to recognize that someone might be disguising something or spinning facts to impress you. Have fun during romantic outings and be flattered someone wants to earn your attention and admiration.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Learn something new that tweaks your interest and gives you ample food for thought. Gather original ideas or participate in discussions to address your doubts or concerns. Avoid family squabbles over expectations or plans.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — People are far more important than things. When you're in a social mood, any project or task can be more enjoyable when you have a friend or two by your side. Community events may give you a chance to show off your strengths.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Your home could become a beehive of activity so tidy things up and stock up on goodies. Your plans for financial security might be approaching a fork in the road, so it is time to get some sound advice and good directions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You can achieve your goals when you combine inspiration with perspiration; a hands-on approach is what can make a dream become a reality. You may brim with creative ideas but feel blocked by a partner's lack of interest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Use extra tact and diplomacy to deal with complicated situations. People may be intrigued by your original ideas and might rely on your sound strategies. Physical activities can bring the most pleasure this weekend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — The skills you develop and friends you make could be of lasting benefit. Find a balance between pleasing others and pleasing yourself. A creative project might need more planning before you dig in and begin.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — A partner might be fascinated by the latest innovations. Take it easy and ignore an itch to squabble over family expenses. You could enjoy outdoor sports or local gatherings to bring your family closer together.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Your enthusiasm may be aroused when there is something entertaining on the calendar. Spend quality time exploring unusual ideas with family members or enjoy exercise or physical activities with a friend or partner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You might be too cautious for your own good — a bargain may not be a good deal when all is said and done. Rely on coworkers to help you finish a task or your friends to support you when extra hands are needed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Business and pleasure might not mix. Remain organized and stick to your schedule for the best results. Concentrate on getting your essential tasks completed before taking a ride on the social merry-go-round.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Change your ideas and change your mind. A partner or loved one may be fascinated by something unique that widens your horizons, too. Review your finances so you are free to pursue a new opportunity.

ASTROLOGY

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19) — Be sweet instead of salty. Criticism can be constructive if that is truly where you are coming from but casting blame and acting out of spite will only do harm and return to you. Look for mutually beneficial solutions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20) — Stay in your lane. No matter whether you are right or wrong, you should withhold your opinion regarding matters that do not directly involve you today. You are less likely to be challenged if you stick to the rules.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Find a way to escape. Devoting too much time to a single issue may leave you mentally drained so find a way to temporarily divert your attention and get a fresh perspective. Have some fun with friends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A rushed job could seem like a lack of respect. Do the best work you can, even if it means being a little late as quality should be the key to your success. Steer clear of those around you who seem irritable or edgy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Keep the energy exchange even. Your needs may seem too complex for someone to accept unless you offer something to make the situation more equitable. Be more sympathetic to someone's point of view.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Weigh all your options. Anyone who demands that you make an instant choice without consideration might be trying to take advantage. Seek out an impartial adviser to give you a clearer view of the truth.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22.) — Stick with what's been proven. No matter how boring or slow the old way may seem, don't try to test out new methods that could end up just wasting time. A little patience might be your best ally today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Always take the high road. Someone could look like a bad actor if they confront you today, but you could easily look even worse if you try to fight back. Show your maturity by just walking away from a dispute.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Get a different result. If you find that you keep running into the same communication obstacles, brainstorm a way to work around them. Let reason and logic guide your words rather than emotion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — It should get better. A recent series of events may make it seem as if you are sinking in financial quicksand but just hang in there and the situation should improve. Find a constructive way to relieve tension.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Show them that you mean business.. Treating a work situation lightly or carelessly could backfire so step up like a consummate professional today. A friendly and no-nonsense attitude can solve many problems.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — It could be time to free yourself of an old secret. An issue from the past could resurface today, but while it may seem startling, you can use this opportunity to grow, heal, and feel freer and more empowered.

Beal, Wizards open season with 114-107 win over Pacers

BY MICHAEL MAROT
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INDIANAPOLIS — Bradley Beal played smooth and efficient — just the way coach Wes Unseld Jr. wanted.

Beal, a three-time All-Star, scored 23 points, Kyle Kuzma added 20 and Kristaps Porzingis had 15 points and 10 rebounds as the Washington Wizards led wire to wire to beat the rebuilding Indiana Pacers 114-107 Wednesday night.

The Wizards won consecutive openers for the first time since 2004-05.

"We know teams are going to heat him up, using him as a facilitator," Unseld said. "I thought he did a pretty good job, It was pretty good balance tonight."

Indiana was led by Tyrese Haliburton's 26 points and rookie Bennedict Mathurin's 19. But after Indiana gave up 12 of the first 18 points, Washington kept the Pacers mostly out of reach.

The young Pacers looked jittery from the opening tip and never quite got into rhythm, and the vastly more experienced Wizards took full advantage behind All-Stars Porzingis and Beal, who played in his first regular-season game since signing a five-year, max contract extension.

Beal and Porzingis looked every bit the part. They needed less than six minutes to make it a double-digit game. When Indiana used a 9-0 run to cut the deficit to 44-43 midway through the second quarter, Beal and Porzingis responded with nine points in a 12-2 spurt.

The Pacers never got closer than five points in the second half — until Mathurin's basket with 31.2 seconds left made it 110-107. But he missed the ensuing free throw and Washington closed it out at the line.

"I thought our guys really competed," Pacers coach Rick Carlisle said. "We made mistakes — a lot of them were at inopportune times, but our spirit was good and we certainly can, and will, get better."

TIP-INS

Wizards: Beal had six assists to move within six of surpassing Rod Strickland (2,712) for third on the franchise's career list. ... Kuzma grabbed 13 rebounds for his first double-double of the season. He had 24 double-doubles last season. ... The Wizards ended a two-game losing streak in Indianapolis.

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No. 4 Kentucky concerned about Tshiebwe's health

BY GARY B. GRAVES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Kentucky begins the season with college basketball's best player and a preseason No. 4 ranking, though it's unknown when injured Oscar Tshiebwe will be available to help the Wildcats live to up to their lofty billing.

To hear coach John Calipari tell it, the consensus national player of the year isn't the only one nursing injuries as another season of high expectations commences.

Kentucky (26-8, 14-4 Southeastern Conference last season) is again the early conference media favorite thanks in large part to the return of 6-foot-9 Tsheibwe, who averaged 17.4 points and a nation-leading 15.1 rebounds to sweep all six major awards as the nation's best player.

The Associated Press player of the year returned for his senior season to resume a NCAA championship quest that was rudely derailed in a first-round NCAA upset by No. 15 seed Saint Peter's, and to expand his skills for an expected spot in next year's NBA draft.

Which is why Tshiebwe's recent "minor" procedure on his knee, as Calipari described it last week, has drawn major attention.

He won't play in Saturday's Blue-White intrasquad scrimmage to benefit eastern Kentucky flood victims, and Calipari won't say when he'll return.

"To be honest, I can't tell you because when I saw him yesterday, I just busted out laughing," the coach said Wednesday. "Like, you're supposed to be swelled, you're supposed to be on crutches for a week. He's walking around showing, 'Look, I'm fine, and I've got no swelling.'

"Now, you know me well enough, I'll keep him out longer than he probably should. But he's pretty resilient."

The Wildcats have plenty around Tsheibwe to make a deep postseason run.

Also back are guard Sahvir Wheeler (10.1 points, 6.9 assists), and forwards Jacob Toppin (6.2, 3.2 boards), Lance Ware and Daimion Collins. Kentucky added high-scoring former Illinois State guard Antonio Reeves through the transfer portal along with another top-three recruiting class.

Which is why Wheeler and Calipari aren't concerned with when Tshiebwe returns as much as how much better he might be.

"You guys are going to see," Wheeler said. "All he wants to do is win. That's who he is. One of the reasons he came back is he said he wants to win a national championship."

HERALDED NEWCOMERS

Kentucky's latest group of All-America prospects include forward Chris Livingston and guard Cason Wallace, both rated in the top 10 by national recruiting blogs. Another guard, Adou Theiro, has also drawn raves for his multiple skills shown in summer practice.

Ugonna Kingsley Onyenso, a 6-foot-11 post player rated top-35 in next year's class, reclassified and signed and will join the team this semester.

BIG-MAN SUPPORT

Depending on how long Tshiebwe is out, Kentucky has several teammates ready to step into his spot or bolster its post presence. Toppin showed promise as a scorer and seems ready for more opportunities. Ware and Collins figure to play bigger roles than last season, where they combined for just 4.4 points and 4.0 rebounds.

FREDRICK AVAILABLE

Guard CJ Fredrick, an Iowa transfer who missed last season after tearing his left hamstring, is healed and expected to contribute from the perimeter. As a Hawkeyes sophomore he shot 47% from behind the arc and posted a 5.2 assist-to-turnover ratio.

THE GAUNTLET

The Bluegrass showdown against archrival Louisville resumes on New Year's Eve at Rupp Arena with some intrigue after the Cardinals hired former player and longtime Kentucky assistant Kenny Payne as coach. The docket includes other marquee games including at Gonzaga (Nov. 20) to begin a six-year home-and-home series. Michigan State (Nov. 15, Indianapolis); Michigan (Dec. 4, London); UCLA (Dec. 17, New York); and Kansas (Jan. 28, SEC/Big 12 Challenge) along with the usual SEC minefield.

No. 13 Indiana must manage Big 10 expectations

BY MICHAEL MAROT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLOOMINGTON — Trayce Jackson-Davis spent three seasons putting a personal mark on Indiana's revered program.

He came back to hang some banners.

With Jackson-Davis leading the way, No. 13 Indiana enters this season as the Big Ten favorite and amid the kind of soaring expectations coach Mike Woodson promised to bring back to his alma mater when he took the job last year.

"I think I have kind of set the stone of my individual legacy, being an All-American and doing all of those things, but those don't really matter if you don't win something here," Jackson-Davis said. "Winning is a big thing here, so winning a national championship and also winning a Big Ten title, those are my two main goals this year."

Jackson-Davis certainly has done his part.

If the fourth-year forward stays healthy and productive, he should become the school's sixth 2,000-point scorer — a club occupied by Woodson and A.J. Guyton, the most recent inductee in 2000. He's on pace to become the fourth player to top 1,000 rebounds and the first in school history with 2,000 points and 1,000 rebounds. Plus, he could finish as Indiana's all-time leader in blocks.

Heck, he even begins this season as the preseason choice to win Big Ten player of the year honors.

But Jackson-Davis and his teammates insist personal awards aren't their motivation. Not now.

After making their first NCAA Tournament appearance and winning their first tourney game in six years, the Hoosiers have higher aspirations — like ending a 19-year Final Four drought or winning their first national title since Keith Smart's famous title-clinching shot in 1987.

Woodson doesn't discourage such talk, Instead, he wants it to become an annual discussion — just like it was when he played for coach Bob Knight. That's because Woodson, like Jackson-Davis, recognizes Indiana basketball measures legacies in championships.

"My senior year we were ranked No. 1, didn't work out that well for me. I mean, we didn't win the national title," Woodson joked. "It's my job to get this team to play at a level every night and put them in a position to win every time they step out on the floor. That's what it's all about."

THE X-FACTOR

Point guard Xavier Johnson made a smooth transition last season after leaving Pittsburgh. He became Indiana's starting point guard, kept it all season and played his best basketball in February and March.

Getting him back for another year was unexpected. Wood believes Johnson is poised for a better year, following an offseason arrest for resisting law enforcement with a vehicle and reckless driving, The result: Johnson became a more committed player.

"He's definitely taken a big-time step as leader," third-year guard Trey Galloway said. "I think he's done a great job of being more vocal. I think he's done a great job talking with the younger guys, bringing them along."

SIZING IT UP

One question heading into each of the past two seasons was whether Jackson-Davis could expand his game with more jumpers and even some 3-pointers.

The problem: Indiana desperately needed Jackson-Davis' presence inside. This year, with a larger cast of interior players, should help Jackson-Davis move away from the basket.

At 6-foot-8, forward Race Thompson returns for his sixth season and 6-foot-10 center Logan Duncomb will likely make his college debut after sitting out last season. The Hoosiers also could find help with two freshmen — 6-foot-9 forward Malik Reneau and 6-foot-7 forward Kaleb Banks.

FRESH FACES

Miller Kopp is one of four returning starters as Indiana opens this season with seven of its top nine scorers back.

Still, expect the Hoosiers to have some impact freshmen. In addition to the two forwards, two 6-foot-6 shooting guards could be in the mix — CJ Gunn and Jalen Hood-Schifino. Gunn averaged 23.5 points last season for Lawrence North in Indianapolis and some recruiting services consider Hood-Schifino the Big Ten's No. 1 recruit.

KEY DATES

Woodson made it clear from the start of his tenure, he wanted to beef up Indiana's schedule. He has. In addition to the brutal conference gauntlet, the Hoosiers visit Xavier on Nov. 18 and Kansas on Dec. 17. They'll also host preseason No. 1 North Carolina on Nov. 30 and face Arizona in Las Vegas on Dec. 10. They open the season Nov. 7 by hosting Morehead State.

Purdue's Edey moves from role player to center of attention

BY MICHAEL MAROT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Purdue center Zach Edey always stood out.

Whether he was striking out batters or scoring hockey goals in Canada or emerging as a basketball star at a premier American prep school, people watched with amazement as the uniquely talented big guy dominated the field of play.

Now, coach Matt Painter intends to pin his Big Ten and national championship title hopes on the 7-foot-4, 290-pound junior becoming the Boilermakers newest center of attention.

"He's going to have a great year for us. We have a very talented front court, really feel we have one of the best front courts in the country," Painter said. "But we're obviously playing through Zach."

Edey burst onto the college scene two years ago as a natural shot-blocker who towered over the league's tallest and most physical players. Back then, Edey was a complementary piece to all-conference forward Trevion Williams and future lottery pick Jaden Ivey.

Last season, he became a better scorer and a double-double machine.

So when Williams and Ivey opted for professional careers, Edey became the natural successor in a decade-long lineage of Purdue big men. The list includes names such as Williams, Matt Haarms, Isaac Haas, the late Caleb Swanigan, A.J. Hammons and now Edey.

Painter's preference runs contrary to today's more conventional perimeter-oriented game.

He loads up on 7-foot centers and rotates them to challenge opponents inside. The addition of Will Berg, a 7-foot-2 freshman from Sweden, could give Painter the opportunity to continue the tradition.

"We can go big with Zach and Will, we can go small with me and Caleb (Furst) and Trey (Kaufman-Renn)," forward Mason Gillis said, referring to the two 6-foot-9 sophomores. "I'm really excited to see how we piece it together this year. I think we're going to surprise some people."

Nobody will be surprised by Edey after he played on Canada's FIBA World Cup team this summer.

While a concussion kept him out of Purdue's first practices, Edey is healthy now and eager to improve on a sophomore season that included averages of 14.4 points, 7.7 rebounds, 1.2 blocks and1.2 assists while shooting 64.8% from the field in just 19.0 minutes. And in his new role, Edey's believes those numbers will only increase as he tries to take Purdue to its first Final Four since 1980.

"I feel like I can play more minutes," Edey said when asked what more he can do. "Just being able to be in the game more, play every minute as good as I can and see where it goes from there."

Painter typically relies heavily on upperclassmen. This season, he's asking some familiar faces to replace five of last season's top eight scorers.

Payne faces many challenges as rookie coach with Louisville

BY GARY B. GRAVES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — As if being a rookie head coach wasn't challenging enough, Kenny Payne must rebuild a Louisville program where he was part of its storied past while learning the ropes.

It would be one thing if his task was limited to the court, where Payne must blend his few returning Cardinals with transfers and underclassmen. But he must also lead his team from the cloud of several scandals, with an independent panel deciding punishment for the latest allegations.

Reconnecting with a Louisville fan base tired of the drama is another part of the mission for Payne, who seems emboldened to restore his alma mater's luster on all fronts. In due time.

"I want to establish a culture," Payne said. "If I don't establish a culture this year and I make this about wins and losses, I'm cheating the process. The culture is uncompromised and if it means that we lose, we lose.

"Then the next year we'll be a little bit better, then the next year we'll be a lot better, then the next year we'll be ridiculous. I can't let the pressure of sitting in this seat, being the head coach with everybody watching at a great institution with the pressure of winning, I can't let it overcome me."

Payne, 55, will start with a clean slate of sorts since taking over last March following the second interim coaching stint of Mike Pegues after Chris Mack's departure on Jan. 26.

The Cardinals return just one regular starter in senior forward Sydney Curry, though forward Jae'Lyn Withers and guard El Ellis were part of the rotation. Louisville (13-19, 6-14 ACC last season) was subsequently picked to finish 12th in a preseason media vote, symbolizing the low expectations.

As for pressure, Payne doesn't feel it with a championship pedigree and coaching background that prepared him for the task ahead. The Mississippi native spent nearly two NBA seasons as a New York Knicks assistant following a 10-year tenure at archrival Kentucky on John Calipari's staff, highlighted by the 2012 NCAA championship.

The ex-Cardinal who scored 1,083 points from 1985-89 at Louisville and was a freshman on Louisville's 1986 NCAA title team was first mentioned as a possible candidate following the controversial firing of Hall of Famer Rick Pitino after a 2017 corruption scandal.

Mack eventually got the job and took Louisville to the 2019 NCAA Tournament his first season but the Cardinals haven't returned since. Payne got the call this time around.

Judging from the throng of Louisville basketball alumni who attended his introduction and subsequent events, including Crum, he won't have to do it alone.

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STATE OF INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT, PUBLIC NOTICE NO. 20221021 – IN0001759 – D/VAR PUBLIC NOTICE DATE: OCTOBER 20, 2022, RESPONSE DUE DATE: NOVEMBER 21, 2022. The Office of Water Quality proposes the following NPDES Draft Permit and Approval of Alternate Thermal Effluent Limitations. Applicant: Indiana-Kentucky Electric Corporation – Clifty Creek Station, NPDES Permit No. IN0001759, Jefferson County, 1335 Clifty Hollow Road, Madison, IN. This industrial facility is a coal fired steam electric power generating plant and discharges process wastewater, noncontact cooling water and stormwater to the Ohio River, Clifty Creek, and unnamed tributaries to Clifty Creek. On October 29, 2021, the permittee submitted a permit renewal application and requested the current alternate thermal effluent limitations developed pursuant to Section 316(a) for discharges from Outfall 003 to be extended in the reissued permit instead of thermal limitations applicable under Section 301 of the Clean Water Act and Indiana Water Quality Standards.

The applicable numeric aquatic life water quality criteria for the Ohio River are:

Month	Average °F	Maximum °F
January	46.8	50
February	47.9	50
March	57.4	60
April	66.9	70
May	76.4	80
June 1-15	83.5	87
June 16-30	87.0	
July	89.0	89
August	89.0	89
September 1-15	87.0	87
September 16-30	84.7	
October	76.7	78
November	66.2	70
Decembe r	55.6	57

IDEM is proposing to extend the current alternative thermal effluent limit for Outfall 003 of a maximum delta T of 12°F between the upstream temperature and the calculated downstream river temperature. In addition, the permittee is required to submit an updated 316(a) demonstration to verify that the alternative thermal effluent limitations will ensure the protection and propagation of the balanced and indigenous biological community in the Ohio River. The draft permit and related documents are posted online at https://www.in.gov/idem/public-notices/public-notices-southeast-indiana/. More detailed information about the ATEL request can be found in the notice posted on IDEM's website. The proposed decision to issue a permit is tentative. Interested persons are invited to submit written comments on the draft permit renewal and variance approval. All comments must be postmarked no later than the Response Date noted to be considered in the decision to issue a Final Permit. Deliver or mail all requests or comments to the attention of the Permit Manager at the address below. Any person may request a Public Hearing. A written request must be submitted to the Permit Manager on or before the Response Date noted. The written request shall include: the name and address of the person making the request, the interest of the person making the request, persons represented by the person making the request, the reason for the request and the issues proposed for consideration at the Hearing. IDEM will determine whether to hold a Public Hearing based on the comments and the rationale for the request. Public Notice of such a Hearing will be published in at least one newspaper in the geographical area of the discharge and sent to anyone submitting written comments and/or making such request and whose name is on the mailing list at least 30 days prior to the Hearing. Contact Person/Permit Manager: Trisha Williams, Office of Water Quality, Industrial NPDES Permits Section, IGCN Room 1255, 100 N Senate Ave, Indianapolis, IN 46204-2251; Phone: (317) 234-8210, twilliam@idem.in.gov. Comments: IDEM is required, by Rule 327 IAC 5-3, to publish this Notice & solicit public comment. As noted above, the draft permit and related documents are posted online on IDEM's web site at https://www.in.gov/idem/public-notices/public-notices-southeast-indiana/. All written comments must be postmarked by no later than the Response Due date of this Notice. Notices of subsequent permit action will ONLY be sent to persons providing their contact address or Email address & cannot be made to persons who fail to request such notifications. For your rights & responsibilities see: Public Notices: https://www.in.gov/idem/public-notices/. Citizens' Guide: https://www.in.gov/idem/resources/citizens-guide-to-idem/. Please tell others whom you think would be interested in this matter.

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SEC East's surge threatens No. 1 Georgia

BY CHARLES ODUM
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ATLANTA — Top-ranked defending national champion Georgia is far from assured of a return trip to the Southeastern Conference championship game.

With the SEC East making its biggest AP Top 25 power play since Florida's Steve Spurrier and Tennessee's Phillip Fulmer ruled the division 25 years ago, Georgia is facing a grueling series of games in the second half of the season.

Led by Georgia and No. 3 Tennessee, the East Division boasts two of the top three teams in the country for the first time since Sept. 2, 1997. In that AP Top 25 poll, No. 2 Florida was one spot ahead of No. 3 Tennessee, the eventual SEC champion led by senior quarterback Peyton Manning.

Georgia and Florida were both in the top five of the poll for one week in 2020, but at no other time since 1997 have two teams from the East been ranked in the top three.

"By no means do you see the West slipping, but you certainly see the East coming back around, for sure."

— Shane Beamer
South Carolina coach

The East Division showed its renewed strength in winning two showdowns against ranked teams from the West last week.

Tennessee beat then-No. 3 Alabama 52-49 and Kentucky defeated then-No. 16 Mississippi State 27-17. The Wildcats moved to No. 19 in this week's poll.

The SEC has six teams in the Top 25, including three from the West — No. 6 Alabama, No. 7 Mississippi and No. 24 Mississippi State.

The SEC could be in position to have as many as three teams in the four-team College Football Playoff.

For now at least, the East holds bragging rights in the league.

"By no means do you see the West slipping, but you certainly see the East coming back around, for sure," South Carolina coach Shane Beamer said.

"There's great programs, there's traditional programs that have a lot of pride as well. There are programs continuing to get better. To me, it's just one of those that if you're in this league, you better recruit your butt off or it will eat you up and spit you out pretty quick."

Georgia (7-0, 4-0 SEC) is off this week before playing Florida on Oct. 29. The annual neutral-site game in Jacksonville, Florida, is never easy, and the Gators also have been ranked this season.

Georgia must play three consecutive games against current Top 25 teams after the Florida game: Tennessee on Nov. 5, at Mississippi State on Nov. 12 and at Kentucky on Nov 19.

Coach Kirby Smart knows his Bulldogs must take advantage of their off week. They'll need to be well-rested to survive the four-game grind.

"I'm not looking down at that run because if you start looking at that run you get caught up," Smart said after Saturday's 55-0 rout of Vanderbilt.

"I'm looking solely at one thing. It's not Florida. It's not anybody else. It's us. I'm going to dig, chew and claw to get every player on our roster better because one of those guys is going to be counted on to make a play in a tough game."

Three of the opponents in the four-game stretch are from the East.

By beating Alabama, the Vols did more than show they can compete with Georgia in the East. With their fourth win over a ranked opponent, Tennessee gained support to move past Georgia for the No. 1 spot in the Top 25. The Vols received 15 first-place votes, their most since 1999.

Tennessee (6-0, 3-0) has proved it deserves to be included in the discussion of championship contenders.

Tennessee takes a break from its SEC schedule to play UT-Martin this week. Coach Josh Heupel says there won't be a letdown.

"I say it every week, it's about us, it's about our preparation but the challenge is about us becoming our best, too," Heupel said. "They all understand there is a lot of things we have got to get better at."

Philly Union advance to finals

Team faces winner of FC-Montreal match taking place Sunday

CHESTER, Pa. — Leon Flach scored his first goal of the season on Thursday night in the Eastern Conference semifinals, and the top-seeded Philadelphia Union beat fifth-seeded Cincinnati 1-0.

Philadelphia, which is unbeaten at Subaru Park this year (13-0-5), will face the winner of Sunday's New York City FC-Montreal match in the conference finals.

Flach scored in the 59th minute. Mikael Uhre beat two defenders to a loose ball in front of the net and sent it to the penalty spot for Flach's one-touch finish.

Philadelphia goalkeeper Andre Blake recorded his 16th clean sheet of the season. Blake made five saves, including a diving stop of Brandon Vazquez's breakaway shot in the 83rd.

Cincinnati, coming off a win over the New York Red Bulls, was seeking to become the third expansion team in MLS history to advance in its first two postseason rounds.

Packers WR Cobb glad his ankle injury wasn't more severe

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Green Bay Packers wide receiver Randall Cobb says he has a high ankle sprain and expects the injury to keep him out for anywhere from two to six weeks.

The 32-year-old Cobb acknowledged that he initially feared the injury was much more serious. Cobb hurt his left ankle during the Packers' 27-10 loss to the New York Jets on Sunday.

"I felt something pop and I thought, 'This is the way it ends,' " Cobb said Friday. "It's nice to have the good news and to know that I'll be able to come back."

Cobb said the fact the injury wasn't as severe as he expected will give him plenty of incentive as he works toward his return.

"My mind-set was it was over," Cobb said. "I thought I was done, so the fact that I know that I'll be able to come back and play at some point during this year, that's all the motivation I need."

Cobb compared the injury to one he had while playing for the Packers in 2016. That injury caused him to miss the end of the regular season, though he came back in time to catch three touchdown passes in a playoff victory over the New York Giants.

The injury came one week after Cobb caught seven passes for 99 yards in a 27-22 loss to the Giants. Cobb has 18 receptions for 257 yards this season.

Green Bay (3-3) also has ruled wide receiver Christian Watson out for Sunday's game at Washington (2-4). The rookie second-round pick from North Dakota State hasn't practiced this week and will miss a second straight game.

Offensive lineman Jake Hanson (biceps) also has been ruled out for the Commanders game.

Veteran receiver Sammy Watkins returned to practice this week but hasn't yet been activated from injured reserve after missing four games with a hamstring issue. Packers coach Matt LaFleur said Watkins' status for Sunday's game is "kind of up in the air right now."

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